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The Shelby Hews. regiment to be formed; which, with much difficulty, was finally accomplished. When the citizens and

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BY "GROVER." What shall I write, my friend? Of boasted love, The circulation of the Shelby Weekly News is Whose broken vows, though witnessed from above, Declare how fleeting are its transient joys,-No, no! I will not dwell ...pon such a theme, For soon it passes, like some troubled dream,

We thought no clouds their beauty might impair; Announcement of Marriages and Deaths published gratus. Obituary Notices, Tributes of Respect, etc., will be charged five cents per each eight. Some hearts are careworn, others almost crush'd: The present seems some mighty magic spell; The past, a dream, to which we've said, farewell!

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Though still in youth, we dwell upon the past; Then let true friendship ever hold its sway, To light each path, and cheer each passing day. ----

For "The Shelby News. Col. Jones and the Race Horse.

BY AN EYE-WITNESS. Many years ago, when I was a boy, the govern nent in its wisdom thinking that every citizen should understand the use of arms and military tactics. caused every one, at a certain ages, to be entered on the muster roll, and required him to perform military duty. At stated periods, there were company, battalion, and regimental musters, with a display of all sorts of guns, cornstalks, umbrellas, &c. The "big musters" were great occasions,-perfect carnivals, where were assembled a multitude of men, women, children, and negroes, with a full supply of whisky, cider, and ginger cakes. But the good old

In those days, there lived in the county of S---, an old gentleman named James Jones, who had won, by his evaluit an explain an by his exploits on various muster grounds, the honorable title of Colonel, of which he was justly proud.
He was a good-natured, jolly old man; with all the first to meet him, and express his joy at his safe re physical characteristics, especially the abdominal turn. prominence, that are regarded as essential qualificathe impression that he was thoroughly versed in military affairs, as well as in the law; for he was both Colonel and 'Squire. He was consulted by his neighbors, on all subjects, from a cock-fight to a lawsuit. have you hung; and I have you hung; and I have you hink that I colonel, I am very sorry that you think that I colonel, I am very sorry that you think that I colonel, I am very sorry that you think that I colonel, I am very sorry that you think that I colonel, I am very sorry that you think that I colonel, I am very sorry that you think that I colonel, I am very sorry that you think that I colonel, I am very sorry that you think that I colonel, I am very sorry that you think that I colonel, I am very sorry that you think that I colonel, I am very sorry that you think that I colonel, I am very sorry that you think that I colonel, I am very sorry that you think that I colonel, I am very sorry that you think that I colonel is the colonel in the colon He had an old greasy book of statutes, that he dis-

Col. Jones had a neighbor named Bill Byers; a wild, mischievous wag, and a horse racer. Bill alnext clap of thunder he hears he breaks his neck. Essences ways kept two or three fast runners, and was gener- and I hope you may be on him, that he may break Tinctures ally the most conspicuous man at county courts, and yours too." the musters; and, if he could not get up a horse race, "I see, Colonel, you are disposed to censure me the musters; and, if he could not get up a horse race, he was sure to have fun of some sort. He had desired unjustly, and I won't argue with you. Come let us Decoctions Arsnic We now claim to be the oldest house in the drug to try his hand on his neighbor Jones, in order, as he take something to drink, and I don't think you will said, to show that militia colonels and magistrates are blame me so much, when you reflect on it." the greenest specimens of humanity. The 4th of "Well, Bill, I may be mistaken; but it looks might-July was just at hand, and Bill determined to avail ily like you intended to have me killed." July was just at hand, and Bill determined to avail himself of the opportunity, as there was to be a military parade, a barbecue, speeches, &c., and he how that Col. Jones would be very conspicious. Knowing the Col.'s weak point to be, a desire to make a grand display in the military way, his plan was soon saved him from death by Wild Cat. Bill discovered Vials, 1 to 8 oz.

the cannon, and fire salutes." would be a poor affair without you; but Col., an offi- exclaimed:

new uniform, out and out, for the occasion. I have and your breeches torn nearly off."

have no idea that you would go to the expense to fit yourself out so fine, just for one day;—but, Col., there is one thing I have just thought of, you must have a fine looking horse; your old mare won't do; she would spoil the effect of your uniform."

"Now, Bill, I didn't think of that. I know that a horse adds a great deal to an officer's importance on the field; and if I knew where to get one, I would

Bill started home, thinking it very probable he would show them a trick or two. He had a very handsome and fleet race gelding, that he called "Wild Cat," that would run off almost at the snap of your finger. On this gay courser. Bill intended to mount the ambitious Colonel, knowing he would have an opportunity not only to show his military skill, but

on Tuesday, and Lawson's, on Thursday, are the second Monday in March, June, September, and December.

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"bright particular star" of the day, he ordered his

soldiers formed into procession the gallant Colonel upon, he rode to the cannon, and ordered the squad

o load and fire. "All's ready, Colonel," said the gunner. "Then tire!"

The match was applied; off went the cannon with a terrible boom, -and off went Wild Cat, like a thousand d-ls were after him. He increased his speed at every jump, and the Colonel, thinking it was all over with him, commenced saying his prayers -Wild Cat, regardless of the course, and reckless of every obstacle, dashed furiously at the infantry, scatering them in every direction, knocking out the head of the drum, and making the ensign desert hi colors! He bounded like a deer, determined to ge out of hearing of that terrible thing that had alarm ed him so. On he sped, bearing the frightened Col from the scene of his glory, until he reached a creek, and, nothing daunted, in he plunged. The bank being steep, Wild Cat fell and threw the Colonel ove his head, head toremost into five feet water.

After much kicking, splashing, and struggling, h succeeded in getting himself right side up agair .-After getting his breath, and steadying himself as well as he could, in water nearly up to his neck, he made his way to the shore -hardly knowing where he was, or how he got there. He stood for a while, in perfect bewilderment; at last turning around, he in perfect bewilderment; at last turning around, he saw Wild Cat standing in six feet of him, looking as much astonished at the sudden termination of his mad career as himself. The Colonel looked at him for a few seconds, and then broke forth: for a few seconds, and then broke forth:

"Yes! there you stand, looking as innocent as if you never done any harm in your tife. Wild Cat? You're a h-l cat! and that Bill Byers is a scoundrel, Geological School Books woman can ride? Well, if any woman wants to go to glory, she can get there about as quick on you, as any conveyance she could find. My hat and feather are gone down the creek, and I can't wade after Letter do them; and I'm not going to try this horse any more. Well, Bill Byers' saddle is gone .oo. thank fortune: | Cap Paper and I wish he was riding it. I shall have the cholera Note do or some other dreadful disease; my insides feel like Account do they were all mixed up together; and I wouldn't won Water Colors der if my bowels are turned wrong end up. What Platting Instruments will the old lady say, when she hears of this? 'We wanted you to join the church; but you was afraid to be baptised, for fear you would be drowned; now, I Backgainmon Boards reckon, a man who can jump head foremost into a creek needn't be afraid of the preacher drowning him.' But, Betsey shan't know it; I'll tell her something else. Now, I must go back to camp, as bad a fix as I'm in; and I will have to walk, for I'll to the publishers' prices, and less. An inspection of our stock is the only menns of forming an idea of the not back that infernal horse again. I've heard of our stock is the only menns of forming an idea of the extent and variety on hand. one Gilpin, that rode fast horses,-I wish he was days of hard cider have passed away, and with them here; I would put him on Wild Cat, and if he was Clocks ever heard of any more, I would agree to eat him." Pins, Ladies' The Col. took Wild Cat by the bridle, and start- Pins, Gents'

prominence, that are regarded as essential qualifications of the magistrate. He was fond of making derer; and if I didn't like your father. I would have Buttons

haps may never do so again." "Do so again! I'll bet all I'm worth, that the

ormed; and, on the day before the celebration, he that the Colonel's breeches were terrible lacerated tormed; and, on the day before the extension, to called on his neighbor. He found him in a fine humor, and easily drawn into conversation on the subthe particulars, and all the sensations he experienced Chamber Paper "Well, Colonel," said Bifl, "I suppose you will in his Mazeppa-like careering, he slyly raised the take charge of affairs, and direct the proceedings to- skirts of his coat, and pinned them to his back, -ex- washing. hibiting a pair of breeches tattered and torn in every "Yes; I agreed to do so, as they said they could not get along without me, as I know more about it than any of them. I will have out my regiment, and then any of them. I will have out my regiment, and if he had been listening all the while intently. The Black White will be the had been listening all the while intently. The Brown and Blue with the had been listening all the while intently. The Brown and Blue with the had been listening all the while intently. The blue will be the had been listening all the while intently. The blue will be the had been listening all the while intently. The blue will be the had been listening all the while intently. The blue will be the had been listening all the while intently. The blue will be the had been listening all the while intently. The blue will be the had been listening all the while intently. The blue will be the had been listening all the while intently. Colonel continued to talk of his wonderful display of Drab "I am very glad that you agreed to do so, as it horsemanship, enlarging, as he went, till some one Dryers

cer occupying the station in society you do, and being the officer of the day, should be rigged out in style."

Why, Colonel, you surely have lost your senses! You broke up the mustering, by dashing through the regiment like a wild Camanche; now you are parad. "Oh, I have attended to that; I have bought me a | ing about with your coat tail pinned to your back

a blue jeans coat, with the lappels and skirts trimmed with yellow flannel, and set off with fine brass buttons, and yellow flannel breeches.

"What are you talking about? Lost my senses! Coat pinned—breeches—Camanches—celebration—mustering! Blast my eyes if I ain't crazy! I thought so, when that cursed horse run off with me. I orhave no idea that you would go to the expense to fit dered a salute, and in three minutes I found myself Hair Oil

horse adds a great deal to an officer's importance on the field; and if I knew where to get one, I would do so."

"Have one that would suit you; he is a noble looking animal, and so gentle that any woman can ride him. I have often refused to lend him; but, as it is you, Col., and on such an occasion, I suppose I will have to let you ride him."

"Thank you, Bill, I will take him; I think I'll assonish the natives to-morrow."

"Well, Colonel, I have been here a good while, and I must return. I will come over in the morning and bring the horse; so good day."

"Good bye, Bill; I'll show them a trick or two tomorrow."

"I have one that would suit you; he is a noble sent home for dry clothing, instructing the messanger returned with him sund a number of the less years remphatically not to let Betsy know what had happened. In due time, the messenger returned with his Sunday suit, and having attired himself, he joined in the festivities with as much zoal as any; the speeches, the toasts, and John Barleycorn serving to make him forget that he had suffered anything at the hands of Bill Byers. The Company remained on the ground till late in the evening and then dispersed. The Colonel got home after dark, and found Betsey sitting in the corner knitting. He threw down his wet colorhes and called for cider. The old lady brought some, and then turned her attention to the clothes; she picked up the breeches and on inspection was shorted that he was still in his right mind. He sent home for dry clothing, instructing the messenger remphatically not to let Betsy know what had happened. In due time, the messenger returned with his Sunday suit, and having attired himself, he joined in the festivities with as much zoal as any; the speeches, the toasts, and John Barleycorn serving to make him forget that he had suffered anything at the hands of Bill Byers. The Company remained on the ground till late in the evening and then dispersed. The Colonel got home after dark, and found Betsey still do Half to the previous serving to make him

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PROTEST. While we acknowledge our mutual affecion, by publicly assuming the sacred relato ourselves and a great principle, we deem it a duty to declare that this act on our part implies no sanction of nor promise of voluntary obedience to such of the present laws of marriage as refuse to recognize the wife as an independent rational being, while they confer upon the husband an injurious and unnatural superiority, investing him with legal powers which no honorable man would exercise, and which no

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4. The absolute right to the product of her industry. 5. Also against laws which give the widower so much larger and more perma-

nent an interest in the property of his deceased wife than they give to the widow in that of her deceased husband. 6. Finally, against the whole system by which "legal existence of the wife is suspended during marriage," so that in most

States she neither has a legal part in the will, or sue or be sued in her own name, nor inherit property. We believe that personal independence and requal human rights can never be for-

gal tribunals under existing laws, but that all difficulties should be submitted to the equitable adjustment of arbitrators mutu-

ally chosen. Thus, reverencing law, we enter our earnest protest against rules and customs which are unworthy of the name, since they violate justice, the essence of all law. (Signed,) HENRY B. BLACKWELL, LUCY STONE.

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WE would particularly invite the attention of our bay readers who intend visiting Cincinnati this Spring or Summer, to the extensive stock of Mrs. J. A. HENDERSON, lare Mrs. Rich, consisting of BONNETS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS and TRIM, MINGS, of the larest Paris and New York syles. Her stock is by far the largest in the city, and is kept constantly full by daily arricals from the East, of the newest pattern Bonnets. English Straws. Swiss, Tuscan and Satin Braids, Blond and French Laces, together with the most choice Bonnet. Cap. and Timning Ribbons and French Laces, together with the most choice Bonnet. Cap. and Timning Ribbons and French Laces, together with the most choice Bonnet. Cap. and Timning Ribbons and French Laces, together with the most choice Bonnet. Cap. and Timning Ribbons and French Laces, together with the most choice Bonnet. Cap. and Timning Ribbons and French Laces, together with the most choice Bonnet. Cap. and Timning Ribbons and French Laces, together with she will sell 25 per cent. lower than any other should be applied to the property of the pattern of FASHIONABLE MILLINERY

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ADJUSTING THE MOUTH .- The London cy Stone, the young lady who has fre tion for the ladies in regard to the manner These must be got by climbing. quently made her appearance upon the an- of placing their lips when they desire to ti-slavery rostrums in this city, was mar- look amiable, dignified, &c. It says that out to an open field, adjoining a pretty grove, about a mile from town. The citizens went to the grove, and Col. Jones took the field, for the purpose of giving his invincibles a few lessons in the art of war.

They worked about the field for about an hour.

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Blackwell, a leader in the western antistated in the western a mony was performed by Mr. T. W. Hig. subsides, until the desired effect upon the

> make her mouth small and pretty, she "I never perform the marriage ceremony must say Flip, but if the mouth be already without a renewed sense of the iniquity of small, and needs enlarging, she must say our present system of laws, in respect to Cabbage. Ladies when having their daguermarriage-a system by which 'man and rotypes taken, may observe these rules with some advantage. Louisbille Adbrtisements.

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One friend asked another why he married a life wife. "Why," said he "I

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IAM READY! HAVE opened a general REPAIRING and JOB SHOP, in this place, and would say to Farmers and others, who have purchased Sanford's Patent Hay and Straw Cutter, should they need repairing, I can do the work just as it should be done, as I thoroughly understand the business. Plain Furniture made or repaired, and various other articles.

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STRAYED OR STOLEN ROM the subscriber, at the Eminence Fair Grounds, during the last annual Fair, an Iron Gray Horse, 16 hands high 7 or 8 years old. I will give \$25 reward for the return of said horse to me at New Castle, Ky., or any information that will enable me to find htm.

GEO. M. JESSE.

April 4, 1855. NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to JAS. S. SHARRARD
either by note or account will come forward and
settle by cash with the undersigned. Prompt attention to this will save cost. Also, those having notes
or accounts against said Sharrard, are requested to
present them for auditing. T. W. BZOWN.
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J. F. CHINN has removed his FURNISHING STORE to a room under the Odd Fellows' Hall, south-west side of the Public Square. Having received his NEW STOCK FALL & WINTER GOODS tlemen's line of Clothing in the best style and is ahion, as he is in regular receipt of all the New York Fashion Plates. His stock of Goods is of the best

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Black and Fancy Cloths, Cassimers, and
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favors, he sincerely hopes to merit a continuance of READY-MADE CLOTHING! READY-MADE CLOTHING!

He also keeps on hand a good assortment of ReadyMade Clothing of HOME MANUFACTURE,
made in the best style and fashion, and the work insured. Shelbyville, Sept 20, 1854 ay766

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1855.

In our issue of the 9th instant, we in Bourbon county. 'The Paris "Citizen' of the 11th thus refers to the matter:

INHUMAN TREATMENT OF SLAVES. The New York Tribune has published a letter dated "Paris, Bourbon county, Kentucky," in which he under kes to give the facts connected with the inhuman treat-

properly or lawfully speak of. There was no trial, or evidence in open court.

The grand jury of Bourbon county, no doubt, very properly presented Lewis and wife for the inhuman treatment of two of Hear him upon the "Third Degree Ritual:" their slaves, and they were taken from . "The order refuses to advocate anti-

defendants, stated to the court, that he was By the terms of the new third or "cotton party. informed that the facts relied on to support degree," each member is sworn to play The platform of the American party in the North, countenance Lutheranism, and to maintain Joel's (poor Joel's) lullaby. The delegates the charge, were very much exaggerated, the part of a dough-face, under excuse of as in the South, is the same in substance as that inand that there were many mitigating circum- saving the Union by putting down the agi- culcated in the Pittsburgh Gazette's "exposure," and of ignorance, misery, and degradation." Lewis to say that he would not object to, sition to slavery, it is asserted, endangers Resolution of the American Order of New York, or oppose any order the court might make, the peace and perpetuity of the Union, assembled in public meeting; and was willing that the court might order therefore each third degree member is sworn Resolved, That we are opposed to all agi- out the following, which the "Times" says a sale of the slaves, and a judgment for sale, to proscribe such agitation and keep it out tation of the question of slavery—that all it "inserts as an act of justice to the auwas entered up directing the Sheriff to sell the slaves on a credit of four months. The sheriff advertised and sold the slaves in the he has taken that degree. He is obligated, all modern traitors, we REGARD THE ABOLIsame manner that the laws of Kentucky refurthermore, to swear that he will support, Tionists of the North as the most DEmore fitly styled "an act of justice to the

estates under execution. From the reports of the neighbors of used. We do not wish to justify any or sentiment, and the moral feeling of the people of Kentucky are as pure, as sound, compared with that of white laborers in the free States. We defy any respectable man to prove that our people are not as prompt make laws, compelling owners of slaves to true. treat them with humanity, and yet so sound has been the public feeling and conduct of our people, that the law makers have failed Know Nothings propose to leave slavery candidate for Governor of Virginia? Dare how in order to avenge him of his enehuman treatment to slaves, by their own- They say that laws above all politics and they do so? ers, to provide that they shall be sold and all parties rule and control the question of the price paid to the owner. The law ma- slavery. Acting upon the "law of God" no punishment for particide, upon the idea that the true way of treating the question Tevis and Archibald C. Brown as cantration. The omision of our Legislature tation, they say, permitted to exist by the to provide a proper punishment for cruelty wisdom of the Almighty for inscrutable pur- county in the next Legislature. by masters to slaves, has, no doubt, been poses, and it does not become fallible mor-

the law. We can assure the men of the hope to abridge, or in any way check the is the American candidate for Congess in Tribune, that we need not the counsel of aggressions of the slave holders and the the first district. their relations to their slaves.

being as well as of his owner. The interest of his master, runs with his duty in the proper treatment of his slave.

THIRD DISTRICT.—Hon. W. L. UNDER- nable letter, and I trust in season its efficient to the passage of the Nebraska bill.—

THIRD DISTRICT.—Hon. W. L. UNDER- nable letter, and I trust in season its efficacy will be tried upon him before he esproper treatment of his slave.

concealing a most horrid enormity, for fear pretation of the true policy on the slavery in the editors of the Flag, who question every word and every act in reclub law. The editors of the Flag, who question, every word and every act in reare charged with skulking from their duty, sistance to the insolence, the andacity, the by reason of club terror, are very able to aggressions, and the violence of the advoanswer for themselves. We do not ac- cates and bullies of slavery, has been wrong knowledge that we were prevented from from the beginning, and deserving of nothproclaiming in our columns, the case of ing but condemnation.

of Lewis and wife, there was no testimony given in court, and that on which the grand to pick the political pockets of the innocent minded and long aread. jury acted, they are forbidden to disclose, minded and long eared.

of their would-be Northern friends. We and handed over to anti-Nebraska party upon the subject of African slavery, but tion will be passed on them. It is New known "Peter Parley,") is now in Flor- The Grand Council of Sag Nichts-Rich De- of them crossed the river into Canada. referred to a tale, published by the New when they claim to come into our own York; Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and a ence, Italy, and is acting as a special cor-York "Tribune," of inhuman treatment of State, to instruct us in the duties of hu- portion of the West, that are relied on to slaves by a man named Lewis and his wife, manity, and the laws of morality and con- stick to Pro Slavery National Know-Noth-

ment exercised by Mr. Alpheus Lewis, and as we expected it would. The bitter opposition of The North will be graciously allowed to his wife upon two of their slaves, and also the "Gazette" to Americanism, for once at least, furnish lieutenants. The head is to be some harsh comments on the press of Paris. has overleaped i.self, and fell on the other side. Its Southern and the tail Northern. Who The writer of this letter subscribes himself perusal has opened the eyes of patriotic citizens to hears a suggestion of a Northern man for the fact, that the Order is an American organization, President in the whole crowd of these patridetect the anonymous signature as a vile based upon the true principles of the National Con- ots?" stitution, and having for its sole object the perpetui- Now, what considerate man among those who op-The editor of the Tribune no doubt received with unusual zest, and devoured with savage appetite, this morsel, so acception of 1776, and bequeathed to us. The Abolition and ad captandum assertion that the American party has table to his malignant nature, and depraved Freesoil press and leaders, also see the effect, that united and amalgamated with the Abolitionist made this publication will have and they are denouncing the by such papers as the Frankfort "Yeoman," the How this writer, under the false name Order with all the bitterness and vituperation that the Louisville "Times," the Lexington "Statesman, of "A Kentuckian," obtained his information of the facts stated by him, we do not low we give a specimen or two;—and we would urge less whether their charges are based upon any founknew. The writer of the letter, and the upon those of our readers who have for a moment dation other than their own ipsedixit and wishes, or comments of the Tribune, would infer that given any attention to, or supposed that there was a not? water-purity and foulness.

First, we give an extract from the Cleveland "Leader," the organ of the Ohio Abolitionists .-

From the Cleaveland (O.) Leader their possession until a trial could be had. Slavery in its Councils, or pledge its memstances, but that he was instructed by Mr. tation of all dangerous questions. Oppo- is in words as follows: of the councils of the Order, and no per- ultraists upon that question, either pro or thor!" We are of the apinion that a raw son is a full member of the Order until anti, merit our condemnation; but that, of hide on the bare back, would have been quire for the sale of lands, slaves or other at all elections, only those who are third TESTABLE." cussion and agitation of the great Slavery principles of the American Order; hence the denun- "My attention has been directed to a let-Lewis, and an inspection of the slaves, Question is thus completely banished from ciation by all Abolitionists of the Order;—hence the ter in the Times of Friday last, written at in the inhuman treatment of slaves. We On this basis the Order is nationalized, and peration and denunciation. No good thing ever yet claim the liberty of declaring, what every a free man of Ohio made to clasp hands escaped the denunciation of the vile and base; and slave driver. And this is the platform of the exception? the American Reform party!"

of masters to their slaves, as the most fanathat is the platform of the American party; -- and York "Tribune" is out for the election of descend to lower depths still by uniting tical Abolitionist could desire. We are will-though presented to the public (if not manufactured) HENRY A. Wise and the anti-American with Brooks, and such like damnable hell ing to challenge the judgment of any important partial tribunal as to the kind, merciful and by the a.ati-American party is not ashamed to stand upon that platform. He who in Kentreky Union and the Constitution of the United States Secondly, we give from the New York "Tribune. -the great Ajax Telamon of the Freesoil and Abolito condemn and denounce the inhumanity tion and anti Negro slavery factions of the country of slave owners of our State, as the people of New York or Massachusetts, that of the employer of white laborers. Our conthe employer of white laborers. Our conless talented brother, and of the principles which the
Louisville, Frankfort, Lexington, ect., inicule for the purpose of catering to its ap stitution requires that the Legislature shall Order inculcates, -assuming the "exposure" to be

From the New York Tribune May 11. caused, by the rare occurrence of such tals to be trifling with a subject so far above crimes, and that the public mind has never their comprehension, and whose issues are m we hear of a case similar to that of Mr. | mischeivous and fanatical.

Lewis having before occurred in this county, "This, in brief, is the National Knownor have we heard of but one proceeding Nothing view of the slavery question. It fore still the candidate, and will continue per, I am told, is somewhat extensively like to is in the State, and that occurred in will be seen that it is simply the creed of on the track, if his health does not get read, and perhaps you exert an influence Favette county, and resulted in the excul- the worst slaveholders. It is a piece torn worse, until the election. pation of the master. The case of Mr. from the web of the most unmitigated sysewis will no doubt operate as the means tems of slavery. It is an entire and perof having a proper law on the subject. fect surrender of the whole question to the ges, the candidates for Congress are as fol-Even our oldest lawyers, until this occur- management and control of the slave States, lows: Abolitionists, or their spies under false universal spread of the institution. It is Second District .- Maj. John P. Camgarbs, to teach us the duties of masters in the doctrine of the most ancient fogyism, BELL is the American candidate for Congress the most intense Castle-Gardenism, the es- in the second district. He has two anti-The interference with the government of slaves, by their owners, is of a most deliof the most venerable and brainless Hunkand J. H. Trabue. The anti-Americans cate and difficult nature. Subordination erism. It is a set-back to every movement are also endeavoring to get Hon. Ben. E. in the slave is indispensable for his well against slavery and its aggressions, from Grey on the track. The presses of Paris are charged with In the light of this Know-Nothing inter-

Mr. Lewis, from any such consideration.

The editors of the Tribune, judge us no doubt, by themselves; but we are not willing to be tried by their standard, or by that of an Abolitionis letter-write; who mest probably is employed in our midst, while he is gaining secret information by which our property in slaves is too be impaired, the constitution and the Union to be violated and endangered.

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except upon demand of a court of proper au- "Does any body reply that this exposithority. The neighbors of Mr. Lewis, who acted in the matter, are of the first respectation of Know-Nothing councils in the Congress in the Eighth district. tability, and were influenced by the most proper and praiseworthy motives. We as every national party has done before it.

North? We answer that Know-Nothingism, at the tap of the drum, or suffer the consequences of their refusal. Our people are that the price of their refusal. Our people are never took the trouble, or felt it our duty must decide on the slavery quetion. In date. The anti-Americans have not yet to go, some five or six miles into the count the South the Order is to be utterly and un- entered an opponent to him. elitionists for slandering our State, and the ground tier of National Know-Nothingism. their number to sacrafice themselves.

morals of our people. If we had the least | Upon the slave driving platform the recruits loubt of the soundness of public sentiment | which are obtained in the North must stand, on the subject, we would have felt our du- be they few or many. 'The Know Nothto to enlighten its short-comings. The ingism of New-England and of Ohio is not worst enemies of slaves are the Abolition- counted upon by the Nationals. This is ists. Most of the severity of treatment distinctly avowed. The Know-Nothings do not wish to interfere with the perfect in the North. Wherever else Northern liberty of the people of the free States, to Councils of the fraternity are equally inhold, cheerish and maintain their opinions dependent, the sentence of excommunica-State, to instruct us in the duties of humanity, and the laws of morality and conscience, they will not think it strange that we should disregard their gratuitous intermediate the signature of "Dick Pinto." In his letter under date of March 1st, he wrote as we should disregard their gratuitous intermediate the signature of "Dick Pinto." In his letter under date of March 1st, he wrote as a desirable class of immigrants for Canada, especially when they come in the west, that are felled at the New York Times, under the signature of "Dick Pinto." In his directly as they choose, but fugitive slaves are by letter under date of March 1st, he wrote as a desirable class of immigrants for Canada, especially when they come in the west, that are felled at the New York Times, under the State, met as they choose, but fugitive slaves are by letter under date of March 1st, he wrote as and Frankfort Railroad, JOHN R. BECK-HOW IT OPERATES .- The publication of Nothingism is thus simply to be a Southern what it sail was the "Ritual of the Third Degree" Pro-Slavery army with Northern recruiting of the American Order, by the Abolition and Papist stations. The general officers in the grand organ of Pittsburgh, the "Gazette," is working just campaign are to be the Slave Oligarchs .-

they were facts stated in open court under shaddow of foundation, for the charges of the Sag | The "Tribune is right; the American party is inthe solemnity of an oath, and the whole Nicht and anti-American papers and demagogues, tended to and will. "operate as a back fire to eat out succeeded in convincing itself that the man the solemnity of an oath, and the whole matter is made to assume judicial verity. That the American party was tainted with Freesoil and all other factions agi-The real truth is, that the whole case ism, to give these articles a careful consideration. If tation.—It and its Northern and Southern backers lost to Catholicism in this world and to berests upon rumor, and statements in the they do, they will see, that between the American may rely upon that fact. The "Tribune" is also attitude in the next. "You will hear from county, except the ex parte proof before Order and all sectional factions there is a wide and correct, when it states the fact, that with the spuri- us soon, sir," said the committee in taking the grand jury, which that body cannot impassable gulf; that there is no more affinity between them and Americanism than between oil and name of American councils, in Massachusetts, Con- Four days after, and at four o'clock in the necticut, New York, and other States, and which have morning, the guilty apostate was summonpassed anti-slavery resolutions, the American Order ed to listen to his sentence: hard labor in in New York, as elsewhere, and for uniting with not mistaken, on some Mediterranean is-Democrats and Abolitionists in the Legislature in land. The verdict was immediately car-Garrett Davis, Esquire, counsel for the bers to oppose the aggressions of Slavery. were excluded from the Order, and kicked out of the ning ways employed by the modern Inquielecting Wm. H. Seward to the U. S. Senate, they ried into execution. Such are the win-

degree members of the Order. The dis- These are American sentiments,-they are the "To the Editor of the N. Y. Daily Times:

and as humane on the subject of the duties Yes, Mr. "Leader," we are willing to say that "Put that in your Paper."—The New

Candidates. - We hear it rumored about kers of Rome for a long period, provided sentiments of Mr. Webster, they contend that "Sam" has selected Messrs. Joshua didates for Representatives from Shelby

that Judge Loving's health has, since he and a full inquiry, we do not know, nor, of the question of slavery as utterly useless, nation of the American nomination for Governor. He is, it is understood, there-

endeavoring to create bad feeling in the American ranks, and are seduously at work to induce Bristow, the ex-member to take the track; anticipating, in the event, to run in an anti-American.

candidate, he will find his superior in ability

EIGHTH DISTICT .- Dr. ALEXANDER K.

gadocia are these: Mr. Goodrich, (a son of S. G. Goodrich of Boston-the well

" A man suspected of reading the Pro-

been singularly lax of late in his attendance at mass, was waited upon by a depu- Shaffer, of Stark county, Secretary, and His house, his books, his papers, were examined, and he and his family interrogaserted that he determined to investigate the doctrines of the reformed religion, and to learn something of the character and practices of its professors. This he had done, but without seeking to propagate his doubts and hesitations among others, an offence which he knew to be punishable. might be allowed to set his mind at rest mittee asked a variety of questions, and

The publication of this letter, and of one, a few days later, from Rome, brought author.'

they had been most severely and cruelly the Councils, and nativistic proscription bitter opposition by the factionists of the South and Rome, by a contemptible libeller, who calls made the corner stone of the institution. the North. We hope they will continue their vitu- himself Dick Pinto, a near relation, I suppose, of a distinguished personage known truthful person must assert, that the public and fraternize politically with an Alabama why should the principles of the American Order be quire if you cannot find enough to fill your as Old Nick. Will you allow me to innewspaper with, in abusing that great and good man, the patriot Pierce-in glorifying niggerdom, and what not, but you must "Tribune" truly argues, that the triumph of most ancient, the most populous, the most holy, and the truest church that exists, o Americanism is the death blow to anti- ever did or can exist on the face of God's slavery agitation; so he is for Wise, one earth? Has this once glorious Republic of the factionists who have helped to keep become indeed so bestial, so damnably deform their readers of the fact, that the New petite? Now, sir, be warned in time-York "Tribune," the great abolition organ, there is a point beyond which patience From the New York Tribune May 11.

"In the first place, then, the National is for Henry A. Wise, the anti-American of the Philistines. Remember Samson, mies he destroyed their temple and buried them in its ruins.

"The sword of Damocles is suspended over this republic, and as sure as there is a God in heaven, if these sneers against his stitutions are persisted in much longer, his people will become aroused, the thread that Governor. - The Louisville papers say ered, and then wo! wo! wo! to all your boasted greatness, and, like every other rebeen aroused to the necessity of a proper involved in such profound mystery. Thus underwent an operation, so much improved public that ever cursed the world, the hislaw on that subject. In a long experience, they denounce and condemn all agitation that he was induced to withdraw his resig. torian will hold you up to the scorn and contempt, and ridicule of mankind. Once more, sir, I warn you to beware! We now wish you personally no harm, but your pathrough it; therefore, I hope you will heed the warning of one who knows what he asserts. I write this hastily, and with no view to have it printed; but if you are a gentleman, if you are a patriot, if you are consequences before it is too late, and cease insulting high heaven through those pure and holy men to whom alone he has entrusted the keys that can ever open the gates of Paradise to the fallen sons of Adam. As for the pitiful wretch, Dick Pinto, who wrote you from Rome, no stronger argument could be urged to show the necessity of the purifying virtues of the Inquisition than is afforded by his most damcapes from the Holy City he now pollutes with his dirty presence.

"PHILO VERITAS ET PHILO JUSTITIA.

"New York, May 5, 1855." Who the author of this infamous and insolent production is, the "Times" does not enlighten its readers, but the effusion itself

country with its senseless mummery would be swept into the Atlantic. Archbishop Hughes, with his five millions, and the bog trotting Father O'Brallaghan, with his pipe and poteen, would be compelled to march at the tap of the drum, or suffer the consetrotting Father O'Brallaghan, with his pipe and poteen, would be compelled to march at the tap of the drum, or suffer the consequences of their refusal. Our people are a patient and long suffering people, as their whole history proves, under the infliction of this vermin of Europe which infests their dwellings as the frogs of Egypt did the dwellings as the frogs of the children of Israel.

There is a pound.

Ceents a pound.

It unfortunately happens that the price of mutton is even greater in proportion than that of beef, and thus is absolutely beyond the reach of many.

There is but little hope of any immediate improvement in these prices to the consumer, as there is at present an actual scarble for a small bered and in grass. The house is suitable for a small bered and in grass.

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The hou try, to take testimony and publish it after the trial, for no other purpose or motive than to gratify the morbid appetites of Ablanto gratify the gratification gratific

Papal Insolence. - We give below a re- and when Papists threaten Americans with SLAVES ESCAPING TO CANADA. -- Canadian cent act of papalinsolence, which we think the Inquisition for merely expressing an newspapers occasionally notice the arrival should make men consider. It is only in character with the insolent threats and exple of the United States will determine in should make men consider. It is only in character with the insolent threats and exple of the United States will determine in grand council what they will do with the pressions of Papists we have often quoted from heretofore; and develops the true character of the Papal church. The facts character of the Papal church. The facts character of the Papal church. The facts character of the Papal church foreign hragexercised to slaves, may be traced to the of Massachusetts are already contemptu- from heretofore; and develops the true Papists. They will make no threats-ful- premonitory symptoms of ejectment. The insubordination induced by the influence ously cast aside by their National bretheren character of the Papal church. The facts minate no decrees. But when deemed im-

From the Ohio State Journal, May 12.

velopments. ficers answered to their names: Gen. Joel such great numbers." testant Bible, from the fact that he had T. Wilson, of Seneca, President; Asa G. T. Wilson, of Seneca, President; Asa G. Dimmock, of Sandusky, Vice President; Shaffer, of Stark county, Secretary, and J. A. Marchand, of Wooster, Treasurer. Sheriff Miller, of this city, was appointed door keeper, with strict orders from the President to admit none except those in President to admit none except those in tation from the government and the church. J. A. Marchand, of Wooster, Treasurer. pel of the coat.)

After the opening ceremonies were gone through with in the usual form, Gen. Wilthrough with in the usual form, Gen. Wilson submitted his report. He stated that Court of Spain, he says his course is not he had succeeded in organizing 115 Lodges, and had visited every county in the offence which he knew to be punishable. State. He spoke of the great facilities that But he had supposed, he said, that he had been furnished him by the Postmasters and Mail Agents, in the way of free he says, as well as I was able in the upon a subject so important. The comtickets and liberal contributions; and comdifficult circumstances in which I was and carried at low rates.

ADAMS'S EXPRESS CO.

port of the President, and offered a resolution of thanks, which he enforced in a "had laid out on the river Tug, with nothing but the cold snow for his pillow, and the blue vault of heaven for his kivering;" saw Joel lying upon the cold, cold, ground; mournful picture of what Joel suffered, and they passed Dimmock's resolution without

After a short intermission, given for the por-keeper gave notice that two candidates were in waiting for initiation. On motion of Mr. Shaffer, the candidates were admitted, and put through in the usual forms of initiation, and the names of our old friends, George W. McCook, of Steubenville, and Ray Haddock, of Sandusky, were added to the constitution. These gentlemen then took their seats, the two best looking men n the crowd.

After appointing the committee, the Presdent gave notice that the first thing in orler would be the consideration of a preamble and resolutions sent up by the subordi nate Lodges, requesting the Governor to call an extra session of the Legislature, sking a withdrawal in part of the present Democratic State ticket, and requesting the water on the pre order to furnish funds sufficient to establish new paper in Columbus, in place of the hio Statesman. Mr. Shaffer, of Stark, noved the adoption of these resolutions.

A stormy discussion ensued. The neessity of some such action was urged by nearly all the leading members of the body. The desperate condition of the Locotoco party was alluded to in the most pathetic terms. An extra session had been demanled by all the leading men in the State. The present State ticket would be beaten worse than it was beaten last fall, if some of the candidates were not withdrawn; and the necessity of a State organ that could have the confidence of its friends, at least, on the corner of Main and Sixth streets; contains in a few of its statements, was strongly

As the President was about to put the question, Col. McCook, (whose name is pon the State ticket,) arose, and in his sual forcible manner, denounced the whole proceedings. So fiercely did he pitch into On Petition. his diminished head in shame. He lampooned the President; declared Dimmock a humbug; and, taking up his hat in a rage, eft the half discount in the half dis Shaffer, that that interesting individual hid humbug; and, taking up his hat in a rage, left the hall, disgusted in the highest degree with the company into which he had fallen. At this unexpected termination of the debate, the greatest consternation prevailed. All business was forgotten; and a motion to adjourn sine die was put and carried, and the delegates left the hall in the greatest confusion.

March term, 1835, I will, as Master Commissioner of said Court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, the Court House door, in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 3, P. M., A TRACT OF LAND, containing 105 acres, belonging to the heirs of W. F'gg, on the waters of Jeptha creek in Shelby county.

Terms. A credit of 6, 12 and 18 months from day of sale will be given—the purchase roughe bond at maturity—to secure the greatest confusion.

Terms. A credit of 6, 12 and 18 months from day of sale will be given—the purchase money, with unterest from day of sale; and a lien will be retained on the property till the money is paid.

DISTRESSING CAMMAIN —On Saturday.

H. BOHANNON, M. C.

DISTRESSING CASUALTY .- On Saturday, May 5th, a little son of Robt. G. Rouse. rence, were ignorant of the inadequacy of It is the giving up of every pretension and First District.—Willis B. Machen a man, for God's sake be warned of the Sr., of Henderson, aged between five and six years, while playing in a horse mill, by some means was caught in the inclined W. T. Bennett and Philip Lighter. wheel and crushed, causing instant death. On MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1855,-it being court day -in visites of a day-

wheel and crushed, causing instant death.

No one saw how the accident occurred.

Dr. Ben F. Barcley who killed Peter C. Glenn at the Lower Blue Licks in 1853, has been tried and acquitted. After three trials in Nicholas, the venue was changed to Bracken, and in the Circuit Court of the latter county a trial resulted last Thursday in a verilict of acquitted. Barkley shot Glenn at the purchaser to give bond and approved by Richard Pemberton to W. T. Bennett, to satisfy judgment in favor of plaintiff against said Bennett for \$277 18, with interest from 1st of March, 1851, and costs of said.

Terms. A credit of 6 months from day of sale will be given—the purchaser to give bond and approved to Bracken, and in the Circuit Court of the latter county a trial resulted last Thursday in a verdict of acquittal, Barkley shot Glenn in a quarrel which was commenced by Glenn's charging B. with false swearing upon the preliminary trial of Neal Ballingal for counterfeiting.

HIGH PRICE OF BEEF-CATTLE IN NEW FOR SALE—With a view to distribute the interests of the heirs in the estate on which the sub-FOURTH DISTRICT.—FOUNTAIN T. Fox, gives the full-length portrait of a bigoted Esq., is the American candidate, and AL-Roman Papist—ear-marks, horns and all; has the following:

> "In less than a year every vestige of the ply last week amounted to but 2,174, and foreign priesthoot which now infests this with a single exception, the weekly sup-

cape into Canada daily from the United States. One of the Detroit papers tells us that a state of the Detroit papers than eighteen of their patronage, so long as we pursue the same that, on the 15th ult., no less than eighteen The Grand Council of Sag Nichts, com- for the good of the province. People may We fear they are coming rather too fast

amined, and he and his family interrogated. He did not deny, nor attempt to deny, that he had long entertained doubts, both of the divine mission of the Pope and both of the divine mission of the Pope and both of the divine mission of the Pope and both of the loft land both of the divine mission of the Pope and both of the loft land both land both of the loft land both of the loft land both land through the top button hole of the left lap-fairs of the Legation, while Mr. Soule was insure the safe and speedy transit of passengers; my at its head and responsible for what might object being to accommodate; and by so doing, hope occur. And when he became the sole representative of the United States at the Illouse.

to merit a continuance of their custom.

Office in Shelbyville, at Armstrong's Redding Illouse.

JOHN R. BECKLEY. open to the charge of insubordination towards Mr. Soule, but of the United States of America, which is quite a different thing:

"I performed my duty towards America"
[he says,] as well as I was able in the part of the says, as well as I was able in the part of the says, as well as I was able in the part of the says, as well as I was able in the part of the says, as well as I was able in the part of the says, as well as I was able in the part of the says, as well as I was able in the part of the says, as well as I was able in the part of the says, as well as I was able in the part of the says, as well as I was able in the part of the says, as well as I was able in the part of the says, as well as I was able in the part of the says, as well as I was able in the part of the says, as well as I was able in the part of the says, as well as I was able in the part of the says, as well as I was able in the part of the says, as well as I was able in the part of the says, as well as I was able in the part of the says.

plimented particularly the U. S. Marshals and their deputies for their exertions in the formed it well or ill. If my judgement was nunciations of the Know Nothings, and re-commended renewed efforts for their exteram responsible for its justness or its errors Mr. Dimmock moved to accept the renot to him, but to the Government and to my opinions upon affairs, either from Mr. speech of great eloquence. He spoke of did I hesitate to speak them to the Spanish Soule or the Secretary of the State, nor passed anti-slavery resolutions, the American Order to the Indian for one year. The prison holds no fellowship; nor do the persons who constitute to speak mem to the Spanish holds no fellowship; nor do the persons who constitute to speak mem to the Spanish holds no fellowship; nor do the persons who constitute to speak mem to the Spanish holds no fellowship; nor do the persons who constitute to speak mem to the Spanish holds no fellowship; nor do the persons who constitute to speak mem to the Spanish holds no fellowship; nor do the persons who constitute to speak mem to the Spanish holds no fellowship; nor do the persons who constitute to speak mem to the Spanish holds no fellowship; nor do the persons who constitute to speak mem to the Spanish holds no fellowship; nor do the persons who constitute to speak mem to the Spanish holds no fellowship; nor do the persons who constitute to speak mem to the Spanish holds no fellowship; nor do the persons who constitute to speak mem to the Spanish holds no fellowship; nor do the persons who constitute to speak mem to the Spanish holds no fellowship; nor do the persons who constitute to speak mem to the Spanish holds no fellowship; nor do the persons who constitute to speak mem to the Spanish holds no fellowship; nor do the persons who constitute to speak mem to the Spanish holds no fellowship; nor do the persons who constitute to speak mem to the Spanish holds no fellowship; nor do the persons who constitute to speak mem to the Spanish holds no fellowship; nor do the persons who constitute to speak mem to the Spanish holds no fellowship; nor do the persons who constitute to speak mem to the Spanish holds no fellowship; nor do the persons who constitute to speak mem to the Spanish holds no fellowship; nor do the persons who constitute to speak mem to the spanish holds no fellowship; nor do the persons who constitute to speak mem to the spanish holds no fellowship; nor do the spanish holds no fellowship; nor do the spanish holds no fellowship; nor do the spanish holds no course necessary for the interest of the United States, guarding always the letter of the direction of Mr. Soule, as far as poshow the bright little stars twinkled as they sible, from respect to the dignity he enjoyed, and holding up that dignity in the presence of the Government and people of Spain, then highly incensed against him, on all occasions and in every manner.

"It is utterly false, that whilst I was viting one thing to the Secretary of State the treatment of CHRONIC DISEASES. writing one thing to the Secretary of State I was writing another and a different thing After a short intermission, given for the tomrose of recovering their feelings, the days the tom tom tom the specific that two conditions and speaking of its conduct as treacherous and cowardly.'

If there be any proof of the truth of these assertions, Mr. Perry asks that it may be

Sales of Land, &c.

FOR SALE OR RENT. THE LATE RESIDENCE of J. Simpson Lan-caster, dec'd., situate about one mile west from

Apply to JOHN ROBINSON, JOHN W. STONE,

FOR SALE:

FIFTY-FIVE ACRES OF LAND, adjoining Simpsonsville; in a state of good cultivation. There are two springs and a well of never failing and adjoining counties. Jan 4. 1854 Lm665

Terms made known on application to
GOODNIGHT & BRYANT. Simpsonsville, Vlay 16, 1855.

AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE FARM, containing 234 acres, and a fine STORE-HOUSE, in Shelbyville, belonging to the estate of Dr R W. Glass, dec'd, is offered at pri-For terms, &c., apply to JOSEPH W LOGAN, Agents Of ELIZA GLASS, Executrix of Dr. R. W Glass, deceased. Shelbyville, Sept. 6, 1854

FOR SALE: A FINE RESIDENCE IN SHELBYVILLE

THE fine Residence of Mrs. John Lane is offered for ssle. It is a large two story brick House, nine rooms, with two negro-houses, smoke-house carriage-house, stables, &c., attached,—all in good repair. Forterms, &c., apply to

Shelbyville, Aug 16, 1854

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

H. BOHANNON, M. C. April 18, 1855

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. C. Sanders and others, In Equity.

April 18, 1855.

SHELBY STOCK FARM

SHELBY LAND

Stage Lines.

course.

OFFICES—In Shelbyville, at T. C. McGrath's
Store. In Louisville, at the Bledsoe House, Fifth
street, between Main and Market. April 25, 1855 R. R. RUSSELL & CO.

LEY, Proprietor.
This Line leaves Shelbyville, at 6 o'clock. A. M., MR. PERRY AND AMERICAN AFFAIRS IN the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad at Eminer

S A JONES, Agent, 545, Main st., Louisville.

Professional Cards.

Er Professional and Business Cards, of six line or less, inserted once 50c; one month \$1; six mon \$4; one year (if a subscriber) \$5; if not, \$7.

DR. J. F. HICKMAN. FOffice in the room over J. Hall's Drug St Feb. 28, 1855

DR. WM. SINGLETON, AVING permanently located in Shelbyville, a spectfully tenders his professional services ens of the town and vicinity. CrOffice same as formerly occupied by Dr. Glaspposite the Redding House.

Jan 25, 1854

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DR. I. WESTERFIELD & SON ET RESIDENCE—South side of Main street, a ew doors below the Post Office. Shelbyville, Ky August 23, 1854 r.m762

DR. BENJAMIN L. STEPHENS. AVING located permanently in Shelbyville Ky., tenders to the citizens of the town and vi

Office at his Dwelling, on Main street, nearly op-osite the "Redding House."

Dec. 20, 1854 DR. A. SCHUE

HAVING determined to locate permanently in Shelbyville, offers his professional services, as &TOFFICE—In the Law Office of J. M. and W. C. Bullock, Esqrs. Residence, Redding House. July 19, 1854

JOSHUA TEVIS,

J. M. & W. C. BULLOCK. A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Shelbyville, Ky. Office in the brick

January 4, 1854 WM. P. JARVIS,

A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Louisy 11743 W. C. WHITAKER

BROWN & WHITAKER, A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, will give prompt attention to all business en trusted to their care in shelby and the adjoining counties, and in the Court f Appeals.

OFFICE in the Court House, on first floor, one

or from the County Clerk's Office.
April 12, 1854. THOS. J. THROOP, A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky., has

In removed his Law Office to the room in ly above Joseph Hall's Drug Store. Feb 21, 1855 Iv788 JAMES L. CALDWELL. MARION C. TAYLOR.

CALDWELL & TAYLOR, A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Shelbyville, Ky. Office on the Public Square, west of the Co

A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky. Office on Main street, two doors east of the

Jan 24, 1855

11784 STOVES AND TINWARE. D. C. RUSSELL has just received a fine lot of COOKING STOVES, of assorted sizes, which he will sell cheap for cash
TIN-WARE, of all descriptions, always on TOB WORK and GUTTERING done upon

D. C. RUSSELL,
East side of the Public square.
11797 April 25, 1855 JOHN C. PETRY. MANUFACTURER of and dealers in Boots and shoes, Shelbyville, Ky. 734

T. E. C. BRINLY & CO., DLOUGH MANUFACTURERS, Simpso I ville, Ky., keep constantly on hand, of their own manufacture exclusively, any quantity of SOD and STUBBLE PLOWS. They warrant their Plows to perform well, or return the purchase money.

(FAll orders for Plows, left at the Drug and Hardware Store of Joseph Hall, Shelbyville, Ky., will be promptly attended to.

October 36, 1952.

TIN. Copper and Sheet Iron Worker, and dealer in Stoves and Tinware, Shelbyville, Ky., returns his thanks to his friends, customers, and the public for the custom heretofore extended to him, and would inform them that he is prepared to execute for them with all despatch, all orders i his line of business in a substantial and workmanlike manner. country, at short notice.

IFOLD IRON AND COPPER.—The highest prices oaid for old Iron and Copper, in Tinware or cash.

37 Shop on Main street, south side, nearly opposite the Shelby News Office.



WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1855

AMERICAN TICKET.

WILLIAM V. LOVING, of Warren. JAMES G. HARDY, of Barren. JAMES HARLAN, of Franklin.

RICHARD C. WINTERSMITH, of Hardin. ANDREW McKINLEY, of Louisville. DAVID R. HAGGARD, of Cumberland.

THOMAS S. PAGE, of Franklin.

We are authorized to announce Rev. JOHN We are authorized to announce RICHARD fugitive. C. WINTERSMITH, Esq., as a candidate for reelection to the office of Treasurer.

Of Sales, advertised in the Shelby News, and by bills printed at the News Office.

AT PRIVATE SALE: The fine Residence of Mrs. Lane, in Shelbyville.
The Farm, and Storehouse, belonging to the estat of R W Glass, deceased. See advertisement.
The Farm of Col. S. Todd. See advertisement.
The Farm of W. H. Beckley. See advertisement The residence of J S Lancaster, dec'd See advertisement. 55 acres of land near Simpsonville. See adv

June II: Tracts of Land by Commis non and Hackworth, see adv. June 7: Fine Blooded stock of W. D. Sutherland, in Clarke county. See adv

SPECIAL NOTICES. Read all the special notices.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Meat. Charles E. Blumer is supplying the market with good fresh meats. See his card. Mt. Eden Turnpike. See the call of the President on the stockholders to pay up. worth and H. Bohannon, giving notice of sales of Land under decree of the Shelby Circuit Court. Blooded Stock. We would refer our agricultural enders to the advertisement of Wm. D. Sutherland. of Clarke county, who gives notice of a sale of blooded stock on the 7th June.

each work. Well, we have not received a copy of says: either yet! - What is the reason, Mr. PETERSON?

the administration party of Ohio have a- nation. Know Nothing malgamated. In another column we give the proceedings of the State Convention of the Sag Nichts. They adopted the Democratic ticket for State officers, with three exceptions; and those three are to be removed, as follows: Wm. Medill.

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this being regarded as the work properly of the ensuing National Council, no definite action was taken, other than the reaffirmation of the third, or Union degree, by a unanimous vote, which, to every member of the Order, is the most conclusive evidence of the Nationality of the Grand Council of the State of New York.

In Machine I platform of political principles, but that the American Order is on the wane, the wane, that the American Order is on the wane, the wane, the wane, the wane, the comprehend and appreciate the more important departments of human science. The consequence is, that they are married before they are swell qualified as they should be to fill the important despression of the interesting old maids before they are twenty years old. To do our work well, we must have time to accomplish it. Parents must not expect too short a time. The acorn plant cannot be transformed into the stately and sturdy oak by a few years of anxious cultivation in a both house; neither can you justly anticipate nature intellectual development in a child, after a short process of superficial training ples entertained by them. And since they pudiated, and hence the anomalous pro. have organized or joined councils wherein books are used in all the important subjects, accoming its profession of Americanism. It is taught and advocated. understood, however, that there are numer- "Drowning men catch at straws," and ed.-The conductors are of the opinion that by judi ous third degree members in that State, verily the anti-American press are anxious of a boarding school will to some extent, be dispeland that, with Gov. GARDNER at their head, for consolation, when they catch so exult- led, by furnishing the young ladies with agreeable a re-action is taking place which will pre- ingly at such frail materials of support. sently give the national party the ascendency. Senator Wilson has placed him- Humanity of Northern White Slavery. ural taste for the lovely, thus better qualifying the self beyond the pale of orthodoxy, and will, The New York "Tribune" and its satelli society. In Monochromatic Painting, the class at

think it can be bettered:

1. Americans shall rule America.

2. The Union of these States. 3. No North-No South-No East--No West.

4. The United States of America as they are-one and inseparable.

a Freesoiler, and a satellite of Seward, the charge. Greelev & Co., was expelled for misrepresenting the proceedings to a correspondent of the New York "Times."

ed it the reëlection of the old Board.

where he was confined on the charge of for magistrate. murdering George Gill.

Accounts from the upper Missouri state whites.

of the Platte.

returned to New York on the 15th instant, Southern rights and interests? with the fugitive Louis Baker, the murderer Rev. JOHN D. MATTHEWS, of Fayette. of Poole, on board. She arrived off Palmas in 17 days from New York. She laid CHOATE, and LAYSON, of the "Shelbyville D. MATTHEWS, as a candidate for election to on and offuntil the Isabella Jewett hove in String Band," will please accept our thanks the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction sight, when she boarded and captured the for their delightful music, on Thursday

The Maysville Express cautions the pubing again. By We are authorized to announce that THOS. lie against a strolling play-actor named J. S. PAGE, present Auditor of Public Accounts, is a B. Strong, who recently left that city without paying his tavern or printer's bill.

> Drouth .- Our exchanges record the continuance of the drouth in Alabama, Geortinuance of the drouth in Alabama, Georto know me. Well, my name I won't give; but if a gia, Missouri, and other States. Recently description will do, here's to you:-in the first place. a friend wrote us from the vicinity of Independence, Mo., that there had not been a good rain since last July, in that section.
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> The description will do, liefe s to you. If the last place is the property of the first place is the property of the last place is the property of th dependence, Mo., that there had not been a good rain since last July, in that section.
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> a good rain since last July, in that section. And the following extract of a letter receiv- strong's on Sunday evening; never drink, seldom ed last Saturday from St. Josephs, gives a gloomy picture of the condition of the crops in that section:
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> smoke, and have an infant moustache; sometimes that and why my life and property should be destroyed by any portion of this community I cannot tell; the charge of abolitionism is false; I have never that that section: gloomy picture of the condition of the crops in that rection : in that section :

"It continues awfully dry in this region. What do our citizens think of the energetic man which had been sown was much injured. look out they will have to sell the "1-hoss masheen," Sales. See the advertisements of Jas. M. Hack- - Hemp is sown here the first thing in the and the "mud-wagon" to pay capenses. spring.

press against American candidates, we give Who played eachre in the court house? What is the Reason?-During the past six or the following paragraph from the Frank- Who waded the creek?

The K. N.'s of the fifth district have been partic

Consolation.—The anti-American papers of this State are republishing the letter of a clergyman and an abolitionist, of Forestville New York, who withdrew from the Americans of New York met in Convention at Syracuse, on the 8th inst., and continued in session until the 11th. There was present one delegate from each Council in the State—upwards of twelve hundred councils were represented.

Consolation.—The anti-American papers of this State are republishing the letter of a clergyman and an abolitionist, of Forestville New York, who withdrew from the American Order, on finding out that he was about being expelled from it for his anti-slavery disunion sentiments, and for voting for Myron H. Clark, the abolition candidate, in opposition to Daniel Ulli-

In Massachusetts this third degree was re- were thus lopped off, the true members The Course of Study is extensive. Choice textceedings of its Legislature, notwithstand- the pure principles of Americanism are globes, maps, chemical and philosophical apparatus,

----unquestionably, be repudiated by the Na- tes are ever hunting for occasions to write "Stuart's" excel any whose specimens I have examtional Convention to which he has been essays upon, and give illustration of, the ined, and cannot fail to receive the admiration of the horrors of Southern negro slavery, and no most exquisite connoisseur. The classes in Embroidery, etc., display much taste and skill, and I doubt not their specimens are very good, though I that of the American party of New York, the prolific genius of the "Tribune" will know nothing of "Needlework," unless it is to sew until the meeting of the National Council, be sure to serve up a dish of the terrible on a button! North of greater atrocity. Here is a sam- community. ple of the Northern White Slavery, taken The College now under the control of Rev. D.

from a New York paper; INFAMOUS TREATMENT OF A CHILD .-- Ed- has long been engaged in teaching in this commu-5. No sectarian interference in our leg- ward and Margaret Hagan, husband and nity, and is well known. Mr. Reed has been con 5. No sectarian interference in our legislation, or the administration of the American laws.

6. Hostility to the assumptions of the Pope through the hishers, priests, and presumate prisoner by a former husband. The Pope through the bishops, priests, and prelates of the Roman Cantholic church, here, child states that on Friday last she was think, without making invidious distinction, that in a republic sanctified by Protestant blood. tied to a bed post and beaten until black and "Stuart's" is the best-because the most thorough 7. Thorough reform in the naturaliza- blue with a whip, and then kicked by her -female institution in our city; and I hope, under step-father, who had on heavy boots; that the management of Messrs. STUART and REED, it 8. Free and liberal educational institu- on another occasion she was locked up in will soon become first in the State, and second to tions for all sects and classes, with the Bi- a room and nearly starved to death, and none in the West. The Annual Examination comble, God's holy word, as a universal text that for some time past the conduct of the mences on the 11th proximo. - To all who wish to accused towards her was cruel in the ex- spend their time profitably and agreeably, I say go; One of the members, named Chubbuck, treme. The prisoners were held to bail in and to the young ladies of the institution, I expect.

Would it not be well for the abolition press of the North to turn their attention to inhuman acts at home-to remove the cellent;-in fact, it is as well printed as any I have beam that is in their own eye, before they seen. Nothing to be wondered at, though, as it bears the publication of such articles? There were 17 deaths by cholera in undertake to have removed the mote that the imprint of "The Shelby News Steam Printing to-day Memphis during the week ending May 12th. is in their brother's eye.

Shelby Railroad.—The election for a | More Testimony.—In our last issue we | Homicides.—a man named Caugnon kill-Board of Directors of the Shelby Railroad, referred to the fact, that the anti-American ed another name Burns, in Butler county held in this place, on Saturday last, result- party-the supporters of CLARKE and MA- a few days since. recently escaped from jail in this county, voted for as the anti-American candidate Boyle Circurt Court.

Why? Oh, tell us why ?-What is the The election for Governor, State reason, that the anti-American and Sag Jenri F. Middleton, Editor and Proprietor. officers, members of the Legislature, Mem-Nicht press of Kentucky refuse to publish Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence, (I conjure you to bers of Congress, &c., takes place in Virtue Pittsburgh Gazette's "Exposure" of ginia to-morrow, the 24th. We confident- the secrets of the American Order, with the ly expect to announce in our next issue comments of the Abolition and Freesoil that HENRY A. Wise and the Sag Nicht press thereon? Are they afraid, that if they Democracy have been routed, horse, foot do so, they will prove to their readers, that the Americ an Order is the true Union-adheraing party of the day; and exhibit themthat the Sioux Indians are very hostile, selves, in their labors against, and denunand are assembling to make war on the ciations of, Americanism, as the hearty Arrested .- The barque Grape Shot their exertions to overthrow and destroy

evening last. Sorry the string broke, WILL; but hope that will not deter you from call-

Town Chips.

PICKED UP BY THE BOY IN THE WHITE HAT. A day or two ago, I received a note through the Will that do?

The wheat crops around here are entire ner in which the City Council are going ahead with failures, -heading out about six inches high, "the artesian well!" It seems as if they are deterfailures,—heading out about six inches high, "the artesian well!" It seems as if they are deterwith scarcely any length of head. The
mined to have it, at all odds, regardless of expense.

oats will be a failure, if it does not rain I heard one of them say, "We are going to have the
my devoted head the bitterest persecution.

Dispatches reached the British govern oats will be a failure, if it does not rain I heard one of them say, "We are going to have the soon; and I heard a farmer say, the hemp well, if it costs a hundred dollars!" If they don't

The questions in last week's 'Chips' occasioned some little talk, and some hard things were said about "the Boy." Suffice it, I insinnated nothing but what I know to be facts, and which I can prove to The battle fields of Texas are eternal evidences of The battle fields of Texas are eternal evidences of The battle fields of Texas are eternal evidences of The battle fields of Texas are eternal evidences of The battle fields of Texas are eternal evidences of The battle fields of Texas are eternal evidences of The battle fields of Texas are eternal evidences of The battle fields of Texas are eternal evidences of Texas are eternal ev A Specimen—As a specimen of the argu-but what I know to be facts, and which I can prove to ments used by the Kentucky anti-American the satisfaction of all; and will do so, if required.

cight months we have noticed, by request of Mr. T.

B. Peterson, of Philadelphia, several works he was about issuing, or had just issued, among them Kate

Speaking of Schools, I received a few days since, a copy of the "Catalogue of the Officers and Pupils of Shelbyville Female College, for the academical year while I have resided in Missers to attest the capital of the State. Speaking of the "Shelbyville Female College, for the academical year while I have resided in Missers to attest the capital of the State. Speaking of the "Catalogue of the Officers and Pupils of Shelbyville Female College, for the academical year while I have resided in Missers to attest the capital of the State. Speaking of the "Catalogue of the Officers and Pupils of Shelbyville Female College, for the academical year while I have resided in Missers to attest the capital of the State." Aylesford, for which we were to receive a copy of candidates for Congress, the "Yeoman" of 1854-'55," from which I learn that the College is With regard to leaving this community, I would in a flourishing condition, notwithstanding the "natexampled scarcity of provisions, and pressure in the Amalgamation.—The Sag Nichts and the administration party of Ohio have a
The K. N.'s of the fifth district have been particularly unfortunate in the selection of their candidate.

Chas. Granny Wintersmith is the person they have sought to honor with a seat in the councils of the nation. Know Nothingism never perpetrated a greating the land." And which have have a solubly the land." And which have a solubly the land. The solubly the

dred councils were represented.

It is said, that "efforts were made to commit the Grand Council to a distinctive national platform of political principles, but that the American Order is on the wane, that the American department of the consequences of the consequen

panied with oral instruction, and illustrations by etc. The ornamental branches, too, are not neglectfor ministering to the refinement and enjoyment of

on the 5th June proximo; and to which body it is referred for revision; we do not body it is referred for revision; we do not force to look at look and her institutions they one of the best teachers of vocal and instrumental murderer will not satisfy us! That would forget to look at home. Were they do so, music in the State. His extraordinary success in be placing too little an estimate on the life for every case of inhumanity to slaves in developing the musical talent of his papils, has won of our deceased friend. "Blood for Blood!" the South, ten cases could be given in the for him a reputation never before attained in this

An' faith I'll print 'em!"

The mechanical execution of the Catalogue is ex House.

an abolitionist, a magistrate. Well, here man named S. CROCKETT Moore killed a ence to the Funeral of Hon. James T. Weston, Mo.; Kansas City, and other places A man has been arrested in Powell is another item: In Pulaski county, J. M. negro man. He was tried, and held to bail Morehead was incorrect: county, supposed to be Logan Harris, who Cooper, a leading Emancipationist, was in \$2,000, to answer at the next term of the

On the 15th inst., Mr. SAMUEL LINDERhaving perpretrated the murder.

Kansas .- The public mind is much excited in some parts of the country, in consequence of the troubles and outrages in Kansas, and bordering counties of Missouri. From all that we have been able to see in the newspapers, we are of the opinion that both parties have acted wrong. The Aband enthusiastic colaborers with GRFELEY, olition Territory and State; and undertook The Missouri is very low at the mouth GIDDINGS, SUMNER, CHASE, SEWARD, et to populate it with foreigners and native omne genus, in their efforts to advance the Abolitionists. The pro-slavery advocates interest and wishes of Northern factions in determined that the Territory should recognize slavery, and be another slave State; and, under Gen. Atchison's lead, filled up the country, just before the elections, with temporary squatters from Missouri, and at two pistols at him, while riding on horsethe polls gave these temporary residents back. Personal revenge was said to be the will they not send their slanders and vituvotes, by overawing the officers with revol- object. vers, bowie knives, etc. The consequence has been, that the Nebraska-Kansas iniquity has been baptized in blood and gross as critical, notwithstanding the advantages outrages; and the end is not yet. The gained. The firing slackened on the 28th outrage upon the "Parkville Luminary" is so as not to exhaust the ammunition. An without the shadow of an excuse for justification ;--it was wanton and villanous. 100,000 strong. P. O., requesting my name, or if I would not give Mr. PARK, one of the editors has issued the following card.

To THE PUBLIC -When our printing office was estroyed. I was absent in Kansas Territory, and reson on the 11th was seven sub batteries. 436 men killed, 6 superior, 34 subaltern ofto the honor, the interests, or institutions of Missouri, but have labored unceasingly to promote her prosperity. It is true I have not believed the honor and interests of Missouri to be in that course of pol Our paper can be read—it will speak for itself. It does not claim perfection—the leading objects have been to promote the principles of temperance, morality and virtue; to take a conservative political stand, and, by moderating the extremes, and by softening sectional asperities to promote the general good of

the fact; where individual enterprise gathered around the gallant Houston, and by incredible hardship and almost superhuman exertion, the independe that vast country was achieved-now one of the

buried there too - an humble individual is in the power of hundreds of armed men-but his death will not destroy the freedom of the American press!

Independence of thought and action is inherent in the bosom of every freemen, and it will gash up like a perpetual fountain forever! God has impressed on a suniverse the principles of truth and justice, and If there is no security in the land of Washington.—
If there is no security in the land of Washington.—
If an American home affords no protection—it the
ime has arrived when this Union must be dissolved.

and all its kindred ties and mighty interests broken and destroyed, anh our land drenched with fraternal blood, then let me be buried beneath the arbid waters of the Missouri rather than live to behold such a Parkville, April 23, 1855. GEO. S. PARK.

Neither Mr. PARK nor his partner, Mr. Patterson, however, remained in Parkvile at the time the adjourned meeting was to come off, on the 5th May. They very properly acceded to the advice of friends, and left for St. Louis; for this course will give time for the "sober second thought" to operate on many who are now led off by the madness of the excitement

stirred up by ruffian demagogues. Gov. REEDER, apparently acting under countenance of the Federal Administration, has acted badly; financially swindling the Indians, and peculating upon the Government; and by his neglect to order an election at an early day, there is no law in the territory to try murderers and felons! All is anarchy and confusion; and crimes may be perpetrated with impunity.

The murder of CLARK by McCREA is seized upon by the "Squatter Sovereign" for the purpose of reccommending more outrages. Now, by every account we see, CLARK was the aggressor; he had applied opprobrious epithets to McCREA, until no longer able to control his passion he struck edge and control. CLARK in the mouth ; immediately CLARK knocked him down with a heavy stick, and when McCREA arose, and endeavored to run off CLARK continued to beat him, until

McCREA shot him. The "Squatter Soveign" calls it a cold blooded murder, without any excuse; and urges the mobites of Missouri and Kansas to take McCREA from Tenders his services to the citizens of Shelbyville and the jurisdiction of the U. S. Military at vicinity. Having practiced in Scott county nearly Fort Leavenworth; and says: "Hanging is a death entirely too good

-- but for each drop spilled, we shall require one hundred fold! For every honest man that is slain, let a score of abolitionists suf-T. STUART and Rev. GEO. J. REED. Mr. STUART for. We call for a settlement of this affair been induced to take these Bitters, and been rescured -let us make examples of such outlaws, from death by dyspepsia. liver complaint, &c., for and their sympathisers, until our fair Ter- the cure of which it is certain. It is prepared and ritory is ridden of such curses-until honest sold only by Dr. C. M. Jackson, at the German Medimen can walk the streets of our towns, cine Store, No. 120 Arch Street, Philadelphia. without the fear of being attacked by Ellingwood & Co., agents. Northern cut-throats and hired assassins; until our homes and fire-sides can be made secure from the torch of the incendiary, and our slaves be permitted to remain with us in quietude and contentment. As a faded or sallow complexion. long as one Abolitionist remains in the Territory, such occurrences will be numerous, both here and in Missouri. Let us begin to purge ourselves of all Abolition

> give distinct notice that all who do not leave immediately for the East, WILL LEAVE FOR Need there be comment on a state of anarchy and lawlessness that will permit the publication of such articles?
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> Provided like a spring morning, then your case is hopeless; and all the valuable certificates we possess, go for nought. It is the greatest purifier of the blood known; is perfectly harmless, and at the same time powerfully efficacious.

But enough of Kanzas lawlessness for

Gov. Jas. T. Morehead will be on Wednes- "An ounce of preventive," &c. MAM was murdered in Spencer county. - day, the 13th day of June next, and not on SAMUEL H. Dews, a brother-in-law has been the 22d of May, as stated in our paper on arrested, and committed on a charge of Monday last. Funeral oration by Rev.

> From Europe.- The steamship Baltic arrived at New York on the 18th instant. We give the telegraphic report of the news

> from the Crimea: Lord Raglan admits that the bombardmain portion of the allies would try to pen-

Napoleon escaped assassination on the evening of the 28th ult. An Italian fired There is nothing in the seige to warrant lieve they will.

a result. The position of the allies is regarded

The Russian official accounts of the 24th represent the damage sustained as but little account, which was actively repaired, while the skirmihses were generally successful. The loss sustained by the garri-

ficers, and 1,899 wounded. The English captured the first Russian rifle pit on the night of the 17th. It was a desperate encounter. Col. Graham Egerton, a field officer, in command, was killed. On the 20th an attack was made on the 2d Russian riflemen, and they abandoned the pit almost immediately, according Dispatches reached the British government which were a few hours later, but it was not generally communicated, althoughweighty questions were asked in Parliapublication of the news.

LATEST .- A short engagement occurred on the night of the 18th. The front and left attacked the whole Russian rifle, fifty ers 61/27c, and 9/210c for bagged hams Lard 94/210c of which were taken, together with eight for prime.
SEEDS-Sales of clover. \$6 00@6 60 p bushels The whole affair was brilliant for the allies.

Constantinople, May 2.—Stratford De Redcliffe has returned to Constantinople.

Mahomet Ali has been recalled from exile.

The French, under Gen. Pelliser, attacked to and choice \$8 55(a9 95.)

The whole affair was brilliant for the allies.

SALT—Kanawha. 45c & bushelt alum, 50c; business. All those indebted to said concern will confer quite a favor by an immediate settlement.

SHELBY VANNATTA,

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April 21. 1855. J. DUDLEY SMITH. the advanced works of the quarantine bastion, and carried them at the point of the bayonet, taking the mortars and establishbayonet, taking the mortars and establishSHEEP-Fair, \$3 50.25 00; common, \$1 50; exand consecrated by affection, and upon the soil of the country I have toiled to build up. Our press has been thrown into the Missouri-river—I may be regain their position, and after a sanguining themselves in a position. On the fol- tra, \$6@\$7. lowing night the Russians made a sortie to ary engagement they were driven back.

Special Notices.

SAWL C. ROSS, SURGEON DENTIST. Would inform the citizens of Shelby county, and his friends generally, that his returning health will now enable him, in many cases, to attend to the work of the

F He would also announce the fact, that he has associated with himself Dr. A. E. GRIFFIN. associated with himself Dr. A. E. GRIFFIN. whose professional services he can recommend with A T my private Mar et House, on the sou whose professional services he can recommend with confidence to his friends. We are now making a highly improved style of ARTIFICIAL TEETH, with con-

tinous Gums, on a platina base, which is an improvement over anything that can be done on gold. Those wanting artificial Teeth would do well to call and examine for themselves. Shelbyville, May 9, 1855

WILLIAMS' DAGUERREAN GALLERY. Owing to the charms of home, and the liberal paonage of this generous public, I have abandoned my usual Southern tour, and will, consequently, be und at my post during the winter and the approach-

I have just completed a new process, by which I can produce as fine pictures as any operator in the West, and guarantee my work to be, in all cases, JOHN W. WILLIAMS.

January 10. 1855

INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE. The Shelbyville Fire, Life, and Marine Insu rance Company continue to make insurances against fire on buildings located in the country, detached buildings in villages, and on stocks of merchandize.

TERMS
One-half the purchase money to be paid on the first on the firs This Company take no risks on hulls of steamboats, ships at sea, or on property in large cities. They seek no business but a cautious one and having few agents, their affairs are perfectly under their knowl

The Agents of this Company are: LEWIS SUBLETT, Versailles;
P. M'GRATH, Harrodsburg;
JOHN MUIR, Bardstown; Danville. Shelbyville, Sept 27, 1854

G. SCHUE. SURGEON DENTIST, four years, he feels confident of giving entire satisfaction in all operations connected with his profession Office-In the brick building, in the rear of the old Clerk's Office. 712 furnished

DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. There are few things which afford us greater pleasure than sitting down to write a notice of the cele ly conscious we are conferring a public benefit, and our hearts tells us that by our notices many have

CARTER'S SPANISH MIXTURE. A Secret for the Ladies .- Don't use Chalk, Lily White, or any of the so-called cosmetics, to conceal

If you would have the roses brought back to your and vigor infused through the system, get a bottle of and vigor infused through the system, get a drift of the system of a directions. It does not taste quite as well as your of a replevin bond at maturity—to secure the payemissaries who occupy our dominion, and sweet-meats; but, if after a few doses you do not find sweet-meats; but, if after a few doses you do not find your health and beauty reviving, your step eiastic and vigorous, the whole system refreshed and invigant vigorous, the whole system refreshed and invigant the money is paid.

May 16, 1855.

March 7, 1855

Gov. Morehead's Funeral. - By the fol Cholera. - We see notices of the appearlowing paragraph from the Frankfort Com- ance of this disease in various sections of monwealth of the 16th instant, it will be the country: In parts of this State; along GOFFIN, in Newport, had elected Bailey, On the 6th inst., at Danville, a young seen that the former announcement in refin the territory; at St. Pauls, in Minneso-Correction .- We are now authorized ta; etc. etc. Would it not be the part of and requested to say that the ceremonies wisdom, if the Trustees of our village were and requested to say that the ceremonies of the final interment of the remains of to have the town thoroughly cleansed? SHELBYVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE.

> Dr. Samuel W. Lynd, of Georgetown.—
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> York, the Abolition and anti-American pawho have been so successfully conducting the
> "Charlestown Female Institute," have consented to
> associate themselves with him permanently in the
> management of the College. By combining our ex-"Hindoos;" in Virginia according to Henry
> A. Wise, "the party is a set of Godless,
> Christless, lousy traitors, knaves, and fools," and according to U. S. Mason, apply personally to the Conductors.
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> D. T. STUART. "they should not be countenanced as respectable citizens orgentlemen." In Kentucky, the anti-American papers and canboth parties have acted wrong. The Ablitionists were determined to make it an Ablitionists were determined to make it an Ablition Territory and State; and undertook to populate it, with foreigners and native to make it and native to populate it, with foreigners and native to the considerate and thinking people of the present them properly and the whole of Kamsch and Balaklava will the considerate and thinking people of the present them properly and the considerate and thinking people of the present them properly and the considerate and thinking people of the present them properly and the considerate and thinking people of the present them properly and the considerate and thinking people of the present them properly and the considerate and thinking people of the present them properly and the considerate and thinking people of the present them properly and the considerate and thinking people of the present them properly and the considerate and thinking people of the present them properly and the present them prop the whole of Kamsch and Balaklava will the considerate and thinking people of ment. be left for the defense. A few corps of the Kentucky countenance such vile and basefrom Sevastopol, and then completely in- as the "Yeoman" and "Times" are pub- ON THE FIRST MONDAY IN JUNE, 1855, lishing as "facts?" Will they endorse such contemptible allusions to eminent men of the State as those papers emit? Or peration home to roost? Verily, we be-

> > DIED.

On the 1st instant, at Owingsville, Bash county, Ky., of cholera, Mrs. SARAH FENWYCK, wife of Mr. Wm. Fenwyck, of that place; and daughter immense Russian force is reported concentrating near Sevastopol. It is said to be daughter of Wr. Wm Fenwyck. SARAH FERWYCK, where immense Russian force is reported concentrating near Sevastopol. It is said to be daughter of William and Sarah Fenwyck.

Commercial.

[From the Louisville Courier.] LOUISVILLE MARKET. BAGGING AND ROPE-The market active. le hear of small sales at 13@14c, and rope at 7@3 COAL—Retail sales of Pirtsburgh at 13@14c;

COTTON AND COTTON YARNS—Sales of ing at 7/671c; batting, 11/6111. Cotton yarns om at 7/691c p doz, 5 p et off for cash. CORDAGE, &c—Small sales Manilla cordage at 16@17c; oiled and tarred cordage at 12@15 \$ 5.—Sales baling hemp twine at 12@13; packing twine, CANDLES—Sperm candles, none; star candles

CANDLES—Sperm candles, none; star candles, none; nots, at 22c, 7 et off for cash; pressed allow candles at 13/215; common mould, 11/213c for best. DRIED FRUIT—Apples, from the country, retail at \$\sigma 682 25; peaches \$2 00/25 0.

FEATHERS—Sales of prime at 31/232; comnon. 25/630. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Superfine flour \$9.75 210 00. Wheat \$2 00; Oats 57 062c; corn 85090. GROCERIES—Rio coffee, 10 010 c; new mament. The ministers had declared that lasses 30/21c; old 28c; sugar, 54/264c; rice 54/26.

they should exercise due discretion in the HEMP—Receipts of new crop, with sales at \$87.50 ## HIDES—We quote: green slaughter, 5c; Missouri

rv. 10@12; dry salted, 10@11c; dry ffint, 9 @11c. PROVISIONS-Pork is firmer, with sales o sess pork at \$16 00; pacon 85c clear sides 91; should light mortars, and two hundred prisoners. timothy, \$3 25; bluegrass, \$1; cleaned bluegrass, \$1

CATTLE MARKET.

New Adbertisements.

Plant here your DIAES-Reap thence your DOLLARS TURNPIKE NOTICE! HE Stockholders in the Shelbyville, and Moun SECOND INSTALLMENT (of one third) of the amount of their several subscripons to said road is due. There remains unpaid also, a considerable portion of the first installment. The stockholders are respectfully but earnestly arged

MEAT! MEAT! A corner of the Public Square, the citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity will on every Tuexday and Friday afternoons, and Wednesday and Saturday mornings, find fresh BEEF, MUT'i ON, &c., of the best quality that can be obtained. I would also state best quality that can be obtained. I would also state best quality that can be obtained. I would also state best quality that can be obtained. I would also state best quality that can be obtained. I would also state best quality that can be obtained. I would also state best quality that can be obtained. I would also state be stated and the public is to call and examine by the man cannot be my friends and the public is to call and examine by the man cannot be my friends and the public is to call and examine by the man cannot be my friends and the public is to call and examine by the man cannot be my friends and the public is to call and examine by the man cannot be my friends and the public is to call and examine by the man cannot be my friends and the public is to call and examine by the man cannot be obtained. I would also state be called a constant and the public is to call and examine by the man cannot be my friends and the public is to call and examine by the man cannot be my friends and the public is to call and examine by the man cannot be constant. that, in order to carry on business properly, I have been compelled to adopt the Cash System—and all who get meat must pay for it at least once a week. I have to pay the larmers cash, and must sell the I return my thanks the people for their custom

heretofore, and hope to merit the continuance of a fair share of it in future, by using every effort to accommodate.

CHARLES E. BLUMER. May 23, 1855

SHELBY LAND FOR SALE

James Hackworth's heirs, In Equity. ON MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1855, -it being county circuit court, rendered in the court, rendered in the figure in the fourth outset on the hours of 10 o'clock, a.m., and 3. p.m., a TRACT the hours of 10 o'clock, a.m., and a single force of superior works and a single force of superior the noars of 100 clock, A.M., and S.P.M., a TRACT C.F. LAND, situate on Beech creek, in Shelby coun-ity, Ky, and containing 123 acres, in a high state of cultivation, and nearly all under fence. Persons de-siring to purchase, will please call and view the

on the 25th December, 1855; and the residue on the 25th December, 1856; the purchaser giving bond with approved security—the bond to have the force and effect of replevin bond at maturity—to secure the payment of the purchase money, with interest n day of sale; and a lien will be retained on the as it is very important jo close up the late firm as it is very important jo close up the late firm as it is very important jo close up the late firm as it is very important jo close up the late firm as a lift is very important jo close up the late firm as it is very important jo close up the la JAS. M. HACKWORTH, Special Com.
May 16, 1855
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PUBLIC SALE. consisting of Cows and Calves, yearling Heifers and rearling Bulls. Also some Long Wool EWES and BUCKS, and some HORSE STOCK. Also

The herd of Cattle I purchased from Col. Williams then I leased his farm, and not wishing to follow the business of cattle raising, I will sell them without of June, and persons from a distance will have an opportunity of attending both sales.

WM. D. SUTHERLAND.

Shelby News copy twice weekly, and charge Win-chester Chronicle.

Commissioner's Sale. Eley Turnham In Equity.

Josephus Turaham and others Osephus Turnam and others)

O MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1855,—it being county
court day,—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby
circuit court, rendered in the above case, at the March
term, 1855, I will, as Master Commissioner of said court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the court house door in the town of Shelbyville, be-tween the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m. and 3, p. m., A TRACT OF LAND, containing 30 acres, situate on Plumb creek, or so much thereof as will be necessary to make the sum of \$740 60, being the same If you would have the roses orough the cheek, a clear, healthy and transparent skin, and life father, John Turnham's, estate.

TERMS. A credit of 3 months from day of sale ted to Mildred Turnham in the division of her

GEORGE KOPP,
HOUSE, Sign and Funcy Painter, Gilder,
Glazier, &c., Shelbyville. Ky., will attend
promptly to all orders in his line of business, and re

Educational Notices.

W. F. HILL'S FEMALE COLLEGE.—The next session will commence on Monday. Aug. 28, 1854; for further particulars, see Catalogue, or address

W. F. HILL, President.
Shelbyville. Aug. 16, 1854 too761

The next session (thirty-second term) of this popular Institution will open on the last Monday (the 28th day) of August, 1854.

Anti-American Arguments.—In New The subscriber takes pleasure in announcing to the public that Rev G J. REED and Mrs M. L. REED

August 23, 1854. PAY UP:

NOTICE.

an election will be held, at the office of the Com-y in Shelbyville, for President and Six Directors the Shelbyville Fire, Life, and Murine Insurance

of the Shelbyville Fire, Die, and Company, to serve for the ensuing year.

By order of the Soard,

J. M. OWEN, Secretary,

te799 May 9 1855.

TAKEN UP, AS A STRAY, by James H. McGaughey living 4 miles north of Shelbyville, on the road leading from Shelbyville to Christiansburg. ONE RED STEER, supposed to be 3 years old. Valued by Samuel Tarlton, at 925. No marks of any kind. Given under my hand, this 29th day of March, 1855.

F. NEEL, J. P. S. C.

A copy.—att: H. A. CHINN, C. S. C. C. April 25, 1855 A NEW SUPPLY! THE undersigned would respectfully call attention to his very lately receiv-FASHION BLE HATS AND CAPSE Of the latest styles; and which he will sell at price

hich cannot fail of being agreeable.

HAMILTON FRAZIER.

Shelbyville, Kv., Sept 6, 1854 100764 NOTICE. LL persons indebted to the estate of John C.

Bryant, dec'd, are hereby notified to pay the some, otherwise the payment will be coerced by law. Creditors of the estate are requested to present their

ms for payment. The undersigned is anxious to

HARVEY T. NEWLAND,

Adm'r of J. C. Bryant, dec'd. May 16. 1855 WM. WILCOCK. GEO. H. RCGERS. THOS. F. FRALEY STRAW GOODS. WILCOCK, ROGERS & FRALEY, manufac-turers of importers and wholesale dealers in STRAW BONNETS and HATS. No. 223 Mar-

STRAW DONNETS and HATS. No. 223 Market, and 50 Commerce street, Philadelphia.

Constantly on hand a large assortment of Straw and Fancy Bonnets, Panama, Leghorn and Palmleaf Hats, Straw Trimmings, and Artificial Flowers Caps and Fur Goods of all descriptions.

April 25, 1854. Dissolution.

THE partnership beresofore existing between VANNATTA & SMITH is this day dissolved y mutual consent. Either one of the parties is au-horized to use the name of the firm in settling up its usiness. All those indebted to said concern will

HAVING sold my interest in the stock of Goods of VANNATTA & SMITH to Mr. R. A. SMITH, I cheerin SHELBY VANNATTA. April 21, 1855

NEW FIRM.
DUDLEY SMITH and R. A. SMITH, has J. ing associate themselves together for the transaction of a general DRY GOODS BUSINESS. under the above named style, at the old house of VAN NATTA & SMITH, are now in receipt of a neat and fishionable stock of STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS, to which they would respectfully call the attention of the patrons of the house and the public

May 30, 1855 16798 R. A. SMITH. G. W. RAMSEY, MERCHANT TAILOR, Shelbyville, Ky., would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he is now in receipt of his spring stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERS and VESTINGS of every shade and color, and at prices to suit the times, collected with great care in the city of New York, and will be sold by the pattern or made to order in a

at his post, ready and willing to wait on all favor us with a call.

G. W. RAN

TAS our term of copartnership has ex desire all indebted to the firm to call and settle their accounts, either by cash or note, immediately.
RAMSEY . MASONHIMER.

May 2, 1855 DESCRIPTION OF SPRING GOODS.—ROWDEN & CO., beg to announce to their patrons and the public generally that they will continue the BOOT and SHOE TRADE, in all its branches, at the old stand, sign of the "BIG BOOT" They have just received a well selected stock of Goods for Spring and Continue the Continue of the Continu

April 18, 1855 DISSOLUTION. SHACKELFORD having purchased the entire busin to take effect from the 1st day of January, 185 mence business e.sewhere.
T. O. SHACKELFORD.
R. T. WHITAKER.

I WILL sell to the highest bidder, ON THURS-DAY, JUNE 7, 1855, at my residence, 3 miles from Winchester, on the pike to Lexington, about FIFTEEN HEAD of PURE BLOOD CATTLE, consisting of Cows and Calves, yearing Heifers and the public generally.

T. O. SHACKELFORD. Shelhyville, Ky. March 28, 1855

NEW DRY GOODS A ND MILLINERY STORE, one door east of the Post Office, Shelbyville, Kg. L. ADLER would respectfully announce to the citizens of She the busines of cattle raising, I will sell them without reserve. Printed catalogues of pedigrees will be furnished on the day of sale. Terms of sale will be six months time—payable in bank.

The sale of blooded Cattle belonging to the estate of Isaac Vanmeter, dec'd., will take place on the 6th of June, and persons from a distance with have an opportunity of attending both sales.

WM D. SUTHERLAND.

May 23. 1855

May 23. 1855

May 24. 1855

Shelby News copy twice weekly, and charge Winchester Chronicle.

Will charge Winderson Caps.

May 25. 1855

Shelby News copy twice weekly, and charge Winchester Chronicle. any one who may leave their orders with her. To cash purchasers we will offer greater indu-ments than has ever before been offered in the to of Shelbyville. Please call and examine our stock before vou purchase elsewhere.
April 25, 1855. 16797

AUDITING CLAIMS. James Burkes us Samuel Tinsley and oth James Ball's adm'r us his heirs and credit D. Brown's adm'r us his heirs and creditors,
P. C. Slaughter's adm'r us his heirs and creditors,
W. G. Easly's adm'r us his heirs and creditors,
Celestia Mickey us Wm. Allen and others,
L. G. Rutherford and wife us W. F. Campbell,
G. W. Mayfield's adm'r us his heirs undereditors
Isaiah Martin us Mungo Herndon and others,
Lewis Jones us A. Trueman.
THESE cases having been referred to the undergramed, as Master in Chancery, of the Shelby
Circuit Court, for the purpose of receiving proof of
claims connected with said cases, NOTICE IS
HEREBY GIVEN, that I will attend at the Commissioner's Office, in the town of Shelbyville, on

HEREBY GIVEN, that I will attend at the Commissioner's Office, in the town of Shelbyville, on the second Monday and the following day, in May, June, July, August, and September, to hear and take proot of all claims, &c. proper to be taken in said cases; and all claims, &c. at issue in said cases are expected to be filed on or before the second Tuesday in September, 1855.

HENRY BGHANNON, M. C.

April 19, 1855

Let him, who from thy neck unbound The chain which shiver'd in his grasp, Who saw that lute refuse to sound. Restring the chords, renew the clasp When thou wert changed, they alter'd too; The chain is broke, the music mute.

Tis past—to them and thee adicu—
False heart, frail chain, and silent lute.

Miscellaneans.

From the Bowling Green Standard. THE MYSTERIOUS BELL. BY MRS. MARY E. HERNDON.

CHAPTER X .- CONTINUED. As she entered the aparment, her hus-

"Yes, love, for I have come to ask your come until late. In the package given you by aunt Hargrave, I found a newspaper. there must be some truth in what Apollobe angry dear, with Julia." me to Richmond day after to-morrow, and

ble, you have come to this ? A magician ! some vile impostor; hand me the paper." pointing at the same time to the advertise-

"Disgusting! disgraceful! said Longdale; "no Julia, I cannot accompany you to see any such fellow."

"Well, may I go myself, to Richmond? I know aunt Hargrave will go with me." "No. you shall not go, Julia," positive ly said he. "What ! go to Richmond to look at sentimental eggs-the heart and ball puzzle--finger rings dance about a room, without being touched, and see men crawl into quart bottles? No, you shall not go one step, by my consent.

You mortify me by the manner in which you deny me. "No wonder, Julia, when you vex me so much about that bell. Would it not be a delightful story for gossiping tongues, to tell of your visit to a man, who is going

about the country practicing the feats of hoeus pocus?" "I will go," said she passionately.

"How will you do so?" "I will make Abram drive me to Richmond, in the morning. I will return in

that you will not listen to the advice of was. your husband, pursue your own course.—
I cannot see why you should be interested

"I shall be compelled to charge you a great price lady," said Apollo. your husband, pursue your own course .in the mysterious bell, now, as I have allvertised and design selling Longdale

"I know your opposition to disposing of this delightful abode, for which I do not blame you; and if there is any one who can give me a clue to the mysterious bell, I wish to see and converse with that person. Dear husband, do not look so angry,

but let me go.' "Do as you think best," was all he said. and as Julia really thought it best to go and consult the magician, accordingly she sent word to Abram to have the chariot at the stile in the morning at four o'clock.

CHAPIER XI.

much were her thoughts absorbed about as I am determined not to return to Long- hangs that bell." intended pursuing when she arrived there, if you will remain here, aunt, I will order hours returned with the horses and spyin order to converse with the magician .- Abram to drive me to the store of the glass. At one time she concluded not to see her Messrs. Hungerford, Mr. Longdale's merhome the same day. Sometimes she lelt sioned us so much uneasiness.' so ashamed of having become superstitious, Away went Julia, leaving her aunt Hardissatisfaction relative to the bell, caused ceeded:

to have the mystery of that bell removed; that swamp lies, and as the boughs fall and to so safe a 'crossing place. Now I will and if I do you will not have to sell Long-raise the bell rings." When he arrived at Hargrave Hall, the lady of the mansion informed him, that the lady of the lady of the mansion informed him, that the lady of the mansio absence,"and the next moment Julia was gliding down the gravel walk, that led to high—it is a great way above our house, "O, have you not," replied she, "heard "O, have you not," replied she, "heard heard that has been ring-

the front gate.

Kennet remained in a silent humor, until it was his usual hour to rise, and, after throwing on his morning gown went to few miles and turn back. But Julia, was shall not sell his desirable home." then many miles from Longdale Court; "To explain, lady, how it came there, I "No madam, I have never heard a word briskly, for as the ringing of the mysterious bell had been the cause of her husingly painful,) and send it to a bower in the Court." band's sending Georgiana, Irene and invisible realms, to consult the genii of a Very soon now, they arrived under the

her aunt. It was not long before she made her acquainted with the story of the dine. mysterious bell, and informed her also, of coming to Richmond to consult Apollo.

"Certainly I will accompany you, Julia," said Mrs. Hargrave; there can be no impropriety in our going; the first ladies of what he knows something about; nor is the road. there an act of burglary, street robbery, or "O, O, good uncle Abram, drive fasterwho died suddenly, with whose spirits he again."

in order that he might marry Ann Eliza his ear: Glades. It is reported that old Mr. Love, "I have found out where that bell is. satisfied respecting his daughter's sudden mysterious bell is, the advertisement should bell, as the pine came down. In ecstacies kers and appeared in his true character.

Julia saw it fall, and she paced Maid of It was Paul Renwix and none but he; the decease, but for the sake of his grand not appear." band arose, as he always did, when she children, he would not create any disturb- "And where is the bell?" earnestly incame to him, and said "take that chair, ance in society. He says he knew Ann quired Longdale. my dear, and wait a moment, I shall soon | Eliza Glades to be one of the most high consent that I may do something, and as desiring a man to murder his wife. The Apollo to disclose the mystery to me. I you are so much troubled about adverti- magician says Ann Eliza knew all about it had only ten pounds with me; but as he

In the paper I noticed an advertisement by says, or Simpson Black would have him | "No, I shall not get angry, my dear; yet a man who is a magician, and who adver- arrested." "Well, it would not do for I cannot avoid expressing my astonishtises to discover any mystery and many Black to put on any airs, or the people ment, that two women of the education. other things. I wish you to accompany would arrest him. Apollo has so many and natural sense that you and Mrs. Harafford me an opportunity to converse with do any thing, every one will at once conhim, for I am sure he can tell me where clude because his guilt has been uncoverthe bell is, that rings so often and so mourn- ed, he wishes to take revenge out of one vile impostor, and will laugh at your creduwho has exposed his crime. The Blacks ality. never were popular no how: and since The mortified wife handed him the paper, of course, the message she sent back by down." him, respecting her sudden death, will ever be remembered against Ann Eliza Glades, and Simpson Black. Many persons think Black will quit the country altogether, after this report, and go out to the West, to

some place of seclusion."

niece to magician Apollo, his bright black deep miry place, abounding with alder, black eyes glittered with delight, for he had scrubby oak and black-thorn trees, and been looking anxiously for her to come to dangerous in many spots on account of consult him, ever since he had sent the quick sand. The bluff was to be seen, newspaper to her aunt, containing the out- just as Apollo had described it; and on the lines of his mysterious accomplishments. He had heard of the Longdale family, and his intense avarice induced him to make an effort to get money from Julia, and as he had heard she was greatly troubled relative to the ringing of a bell, which to all the neighboring people was invisible, he designed demanding an exorbitant amount of tops of the trees in the swamp, and leap her, before he explained to her by the rules on the rocky bluff? Their boughs are so "Well, if you have become so contrary of the black art, where the mysterious bel

"How much?"

"Why madam, twenty pounds will scarcely pay me, for the trouble I shall be at, in am sure the bell is in that tree, and I must clearing away the dark mountain of ob- have it. Wonder if Planter cannot venture scurity between the mysterious bell and or one of the other young negroes?" yourself."

Hargrave, "dear me, Julia, his demand so life climbing that tree, even if there was a far exceeds the limits of reason, it is really way for him to get across the swamp. sinful. Twenty pounds; why, Master dollars.

"Exactly, twenty pounds must be handed me, or I cannot throw away my talent, dle put on Jack Easy, for uncle Abram to by which I afflict myself mentally to un- ride, and send me, saddled, Maid of the cover the mysterious world."

Julia slept but little during the night, so me as twenty pounds,-here are ten; and the other side, to the pine tree, wherein

him to advertise his elegant and conveni- "Lady, thy home is one of extraordina- and turning like a hunted hare." ent home. She seemed to feel, however, ry beauty; ancient, comfortable, elegant, as if the magician could give her some clue and romantic. The most delightful groves hunters' trumpets, and walked out of doors. to the frightening bell, and as she was other- are green around it. Flowers pave thy He stationed himself on the stile block, and wise delighted with Longdale Court, her walks in gardens and plains-bees hum although he gazed fearfully at Julia, who final determination was to go and see around thee-birds warble delightfully in was galloping in the chase, he could not Apollo. She arose at three o'clock the the greenwoods; and silvery streams purl help but admiring the elegance with which following morning, and in one bour precise- through meads and shady bowers. Thou she guided his favorite riding nag Maid of ly, the chariot and horses were driven to the and thy husband wouldst live happily to- the Oaks, when she leaped ditchs, fences, front stile by Abram, as he had been directed to do overnight.

gether, were it not for that mournful and mysteriously sounding bell. Well, lady, a After a little, however, the cavalcade made "Wonder if Mr. Longdale will tell me spirit in the invisible realms, has shown me a turn and moved off swiftly up the hollow good bye," murmured she, as she stood be Longdale Court. In the rear of the plan- where Julia at first designed going. They side the bed upon which he lay, with his tation lies a swamp, the opposite side of galloped six miles up the ravine, and, eyes closed, though not asleep. After waiting awhile, Julia returned to approach him, On the edge of said bluff, there stands a where they were safe in crossing. Over a mysterious one, as none could tell how where they were safe in crossing. and as her lips, white forehead she white husband's lefty white forehead she white appears like an impossibility and lady, although it to so I lady Fasy.

On the edge of said bluff, there stands a where they were sale in crossing. Over it has a mysteriod on the pine tree over the they were sale in crossing. Over it has pened to be in the pine tree over the they went, Julia on Maid of the Oaks, and in the portion of the bluff; and lady, although it not far behind her, came Abram with Plandard as Julia declared a gentle slumber, at husband's lofty white forehead, she whis- appears like an impossibility, yet in the ter on Jack Easy. pered, "good morning, dearest; I hope top of that tree there hangs a bell! When- "We are across the ravine, sure enough," you will not be vexed any more, on account ever the wind is in a certain direction, the said Julia, "I followed the fox and dogs, of my short excursion. I feel as if I am pine tree bends over the ravine, in which and thank Master Reynard for directing us

turned to Hargrave Hall, just in time to what master say then?'

"At four o'clock in the morning," said Mrs. Longdale to Abram, "you must drive top of the tree through the spy glass. your horses and chariot to uncle's door,' the night before she left Hargrave Hall.

Traveling fast, she came in sight of Long-Richmond go, and many have been the dale Court a little after sun down, and looksingular disclosures of Apollo I assure you. ing from the window of the vehicle, she There is not a love match in the city but beheld her husband coming slowly along

it. He can converse with the spirits of dear me how lonely he has been,-I do the tree by the magician. the dead; and has told of several persons not think I ever can leave him by himself

has conversed—who say they died of A handkerchief was raised as a signal for poison—they were murdered. There is Abram to stop his horses, which summons a shocking report out against the Black he obeyed, and in an instant Longdale asfamily-the magician says Simpson Black cended the chariot and sat by his wife. He her sudden death-says he murdered her, smothered him with kisses, whispered in

the father of Black's first wife, talks of love; you need not sell Longdale Courthaving his daughter's coffin taken out of here is the advertisement, you put into the the vault, and the remains examined; he hands of the editor of the Richmond Standis so deeply troubled at what Apollo told ard. I sent and took it from the office. I him. The old man says he never was was determined, after I found where the few momemts, and tinkle, tinkle, went the of escaping justice, he pulled off his whis-

"Never mind," said Julia, "I will have it tempered women in the world; but he got, on to-morrow, and show it to you. I pended to one of the topmost branches of Longdale Court. never should have believed her capable of had to pay a royal price though, to get sing Longdale Court, I feared you were -that she had the poison purchased, with demanded twenty, I went to the Messrs. avoiding me on purpose, and might not which Simpson Black destroyed his wife." Hungerford, and borrowed ten pounds in

warm friends here; beside, should Black grave have, to allow that fellow to impose on you in this way. He has made a little fortune in Richmond, off of you all-is a

"Well, well," said Julia, "it is too late Apollo has conversed with the spirit of to go after the bell to night; but just wait Mrs. Emeline Love, in the invisible world, till morning, and I will have it brought

Nothing more was said about the bell. and with pleasure the husband saw his wife light the candle with the advertisement paper, on which was exposed for sale the beautiful home of Longdale Court.

CHAPTER XIII.

Mrs. Longdale arose early the next morn-The next day, Mrs. Hargrave and Julia ing, and left the house to rally the servants went out in the chariot, and at a time when she intended should accompany her on the it was known that few persons were in bell excursion. Very much discouraged, Apollo's room, they made their visit to Julia surveyed the swamp where she was him. When Mrs. Hargrave introduced her directed to go and find the bell. It was a most frightful looking rock overhanging the swamp, sure enough, there grew a tall slender pine tree.

"How shall I ever get to that tree, uncle Abram?" sadly asked she. "Can't tell, Miss Julia."

"Can young Ben not climb across the close, it really seems to me, that Ben could venture across the swamp." "La, me, Miss Julia, Ben cannot do it.

He would fall into quick sand and never be seen any more. "Well, what shall I do, uncle Abram?

"Miss Julia," seriously said Abram, "no "Twenty pounds! indeed," said Mrs. negro at Longdale quarter would risk his

"Go to the house, Planter, and tell Mr Apollo, that is sixty-six and two third Longdale to please send me the spy-glass. tell him to have jack Easy saddled and sent to me. Tell him to have his old sad-Oaks. I am going up the hollow, to see i "But I have not brought so much with I cannot cross the swamp, and come up on

her visit to Richmond, and the course she dale Court until I hear where that bell is, Planter went off and in the course of two

"Mount Jack Easy, uncle Abram, and aunt and uncle, but that she would go secret- chants, and borrow the other ten pounds of take Planter up behind you, and follow ly to Richmond, and consult Apollo, as the them. I am satisfied my husband would me," said Julia, as she sprung from a magician styled himsel,; but no, this be exceedingly angry, if he could know stump on the side of the path upon Maid would not do, for the chariot of rennet what I am doing; but as I discovered his of the Oaks, and galloped off. She had not Longdale was known in the city, and she reluctance to selling Longdale Court, if gone far before she was overtaken by a knew her aunt, Mrs. Hargrave, would Apollo tells me where that bell is, I know party of fox hunters, who were chasing a hear that she had visited Richmond; be- he will not care for the \$663 I shall pay for bag fox, and as Maid of the Oaks and Jack side, she could not make the trip, and go the discovery of a thing, which has occa- Easy had run many a time in a chase, away they went; and instead of going up the hollow, as she intended, poor Julia she almost came to the determination to grave to watch Apollo to see that he did soon found herself at the extreme end of abandon the anticipated adventure, but as not go off with the ten pounds she had an eighty acre field, surrounded by one she would rise softly in the bed and listen, paid him in advance. She soon returned hundred and seventy hounds, and fifty men. the notes of the mysterious bell were dis-from the house of the Messrs. Hungerford, Yelp, yelp, went the hounds. Toot finetly heard. Julia loved Kennet Long-and when the artful Apollo saw the other toot, toot, sounded from the horns, and the dale devotedly, and was grieved because her ten pounds in her possession, he thus pro- fox now was seen winding along the ridge, then to elude the scent of dogs, "Doubling

Kennet Longdale heard the clang of the

tree after it.

"O, well, I did not intend to push Planinto danger," said Julia, looking into the Herman Love have fought a duel; and both take his sword and go his way to rob and

"O! O! O!" exclaimed she, "yonder hangs the bell! I see it! I see it! Call all the hunters here, if you please, Mr. Latham; that bell shall be got yet."

A blast from Edward Latham's trumpet

"Gallop over to Denny's, Edward," Latham, "and borrow a hatchet."

The young man obeyed, and in a little poisoned his wife, which was the cause of was delighted to see her, and as she almost tree, and the men dismounting, tore up their then you can talk better. I wish to know and put around the tree.

Abram," said Mr. McKim. "Pull, pull, pull," said Mr. Pleasants,

and Mr. Dawson. the Oaks to the spot where the boughs very lad whom Lady Longdale employed

CHAPTER XIV.

Delight ravished the heart of Julia, as she received the bell from Mr. Dawson. I resided at your father's for years, after She thanked the gentlemen again and again, you married Miss Helen Amherst, up at for their assistance, and galloped off towards the crossing place, and arrived at ant and amiable, but your mother, (God home safely in about an hour. Her hus- knows I loved her as if I had been her son) band was anxiously awaiting her, and al- was very fretful; but during her last illness the prosperous termination of her adven- which she scolded and confined me. I ture. She sprang off of Maid of the Oaks, never started out of her chamber but she and ran into the house.

"Well, Julia, your hazardous enterprise Every time I sat down to eat, ling, ling, has ended in chasing a bag fox, just about ling, went the bell. If I stole off into the what I expected," said Longdale, in a tan-

talizing manner. "Fox chase, indeed," said she, "I've got

it! I've got it! I've got it!" Out she drew the bell from her pocket, her husband, and rung it close to his head. go went in search of them. I cursed the "Let me look at it, wife," said he; "let me have it in my hand?"

handed the bell to her husband.

dear relic of the past,-the bell my father bell summoning me to the bedside of my brought from England,—it belonged originally to one Howard de Effingham, who was a native of Scotland, and a knight of I met would say, 'Master Paul, mistress is here is a knight of that ancient Order in for me.

"My dear old mistress's bell!"

swamp, Theresa?"

"Can't tell, master; can't tell."

Theresa?" place was glad when he ran away."

"Where did he go, Theresa?"

to this." the window, and bring me that tall silver castor-frame."

ing to consult the magician himself.

to harness the horses, and have the chariot

CHAPTER XV.

but, after your severe exercise in the equestrian feat you performed, galloping about with the hounds after the red fox, and your excitement, and long fast, in quest of the bell, it appears to me you had better not venture out again to-day," said Longdale, ate adieu, and hurried off to Richmond.

mysterious consultations with spirits in the invisible world, he had been informed by Bagshaw to be sure; but after he died those for his Maker and Redeemer. to Richmond, converse with the magician, and make haste home again. At length, she was driven safely to the residence of her uncle, Captain Hargrave, and received her uncle, Captain Hargrave, and re

a warm and affectionate welcome from gician; and they quited the saloon and re- to swimming, and he fall in the swamp, indignation of Black, of course, upon his and Simpson Black has had magician Apol- spoiled, and robbed, he bringeth it to his

lo arrested and thrown into prison. "Served him right," said Kennet Longbrought fifteen of the hunters to the tree, dale, as he arose and left Mrs. Hargrave, when Julia narrated every particular to and walked directly to the city jail in them respecting the bell, and the manner which Apollo was incarcerated. He was sakes, and magicians too, and now Master incendiarism, but what he can tell all about yonder comes your master to meet me— in which she was informed of its being in conducted by the deputy jailor to the apartment where the magician was, and when he went in, said he: "How do you do, said a gentleman of middle age to young Paul; I little thought the last time we met at Longdale Court, that our next interview would be in the Richmond jail. Take off time came back with a hatchet. Abram all of that false hair, or wool, you have was set to work, to cut the stock of the stuck on your cheeks for whiskers, and saddle blankets which they tied together of you, as I am satisfied you can tell, how came this bell, that belonged to my moth-"There now, you have cut deep enough, er, in the top of the pine tree on the erag,

over the swamp near Longdale Court?" The magician discovered that Kennet was not to be told that he was mistaken; Crash, crash, crash, went the tree, in a and as he was in jail, and saw no means lodged, in time to see Mr. Dawson undo as her page, and who grew angry during the little chain by which the bell was sus- the old lady's illness, and ran away from

"Now, Master Kennet," said Paul-"you recollect I always called you Master Kennet-I will tell you the whole story Wildwood. Your father was always pleasmost exhausted with joyful emotions; at she made me dislike her by the manner in would ring that bell for me to turn back. library to read, she would ring for me just about the time I became interested in a story. I recollect one day I was dying to read Paul and Virginia through, and she rung the bell violently, as I read to where and danced rapidly four or five times around | Paul and Virginia got lost, and old Dominlittle silver tinkler; but said to myself, I should not do so, my mistress is ill and Julia's delirium at last subsided, and she wants me. I forgot my reasonable conclusion; for next day I commenced Robinson "Is it possible!" exclaimed he; "can it Crusoe, and I like to have tore the book be possible? my mother's old house bell, a up, so greatly was I enraged to hear the

a wreath of thistles, the national emblem threatened to box my ears if I did not go Paul Renwix had said to him. "I suppose of Scotland; and look at the escutcheon, - faster when Lady Longdale rung the bell after people die that is the last of them; yet full dress; see, here is the mantle and col- "There was a girl in the neighborhood lar, with St. Andrew on his cross pendant. named Martha Cootwich, and I was in love I recollect it all, now; not another piece of with her. She knew I could not leave Lahouse furniture belonging to our family had dy Longdale, and she often came over to these ornaments of heraldry engraved upon them, but this bell and an ancient castor-frame in which my mather's greater the left wing of the house. You frame, in which my mother's crystal cru- cannot imagine how provoking it was, Mas- vain world, can see us from heaven, I know Theresa was now called in, and the mo- trembling arm around the waist of Miss ous bell." ment she looked at the bell, exclaimed, Cootwich, and press my lips to hers, jin- Said Mrs. Clarke, "you know, I always gle, jingle, jingle, would go the house bell. stuck to it, Tommy and Robin, that it was "How came it in the top of the pine tree, Just before Lady Longdale died, I heard neither a horse-bell, a sheep-bell, nor Mrs. on that frightful bluff, overhanging the that this fellow Simpson Black, who is her Denny's overseer's wife's gobbler's bell .uncle, heard she was in love with me, and I had cause to believe it was ringing in the that we held private meetings under the clouds, as that pine tree is far above the "Who was the last one that used it, holly trees. He came down to Mrs. Den-house." ny's, where Miss Cootwich was living; "I suppose, I need not be afraid now, to "Dear master, no one ever used that bell, watched her one evening, and when he saw venture into the Cavern of Echoes, to out old mistress; she used to ring it for her me go under the trees and kiss her, he ran search in the fissures of the rocks, for the page all the time she was ill. I recollect up, knocked me down, and led her off un money I verily believe old Hubert hid ow Master Renwix used to fret my mis- der the most violent epithets of abuve that there," said Tommy Clarke. tress. Master, Sir Richard, entreated her ever fell from any man's lips. I have "And I suppose I can hold up my head, to turn Paul off, and make one of the col- sought revenge ever since; and this is why and quit wondering how many strokes it ored boys attend her, but none of the ne- I started the report of the poisoning of his would take from Kennet Longdale with his groes suited her, dear soul; she wanted wife. Martha Cootwich wrote me word, broad sword to sever it from my body, if Paul Renwix, and no one else, because he after the death of Mrs. Black, that she died I should happen to say bell in the hearing of ould read every thing to her, and the black suddenly, and she had no doubt but that Georgiana, Irene, or Mortimer," said Robboys could not. Old master read to her her uncle Simpson was mean and vile in. "Yes, I can ramble along the brook sometimes; but you recollect, Master Ken- enough to have poisoned her. Although with Kitty Rancy, now, and talk to her net, as well as I, that your father, Sir Rich- Martha did not charge him with this crime, about bell-flowers, and call her my pretty ard Longdale, did not like to read aloud, it her writing me she believed him base belle, that the mysterious little jingler has made him cough. Paul Renwix was a ve- enough to have done so, put it into my been found." ry bad boy, and every black person on this head to say he did the act; and after I be- Georgiana, Irene, and Mortimer, were came a magician, and returned to this part shortly brought home again from Wildwood, "Can't tell sir; he went away one Sun- Mr. Love and his sons, and to plague Simp- and become their governess. Kennet Longlay, just a week before old mistress died; son Black, I pretended I had intercourse dale and Julia were happy, and it was not just at a time too, when she was suffering with the beings of the imperceptible realms; until they had drunk of the fountain of conmost, and never came home again. None and that the first Mrs. Black's spirit infor- jugal love, during a long series of years, of us ever heard of Renwix from that day med me she was murdered. I calculated that a cloud obscured there pathway, and to leave Richmond before Black got hold that cloud came from the amosphere of "Go up in the garret, Theresa," said of me, and let him gnaw the cud of resent- death; Longdale, "open the old oak chest under ment, as he left me to do when he knocked The last that was ever heard of Paul Ren-Theresa obeyed him; and when he had dale Court. I desired to write to her, and of submission engraved upon his mind, to compared the armorial ensigns on the casevery time I sat down, and was going to the laws of man and God, that he received or-stand with those on the bell, he remar- begin, My Dear Martha, I heard the clink from Lady Longdale, became a useful memked to Julia, that if she thought proper to of Lady Longdale's bell. Blast that bell, ber of society, and the happy husband of accompany him, she could do so, for he de- said I one Sunday evening, after I had an- the widow Bagshaw. signed going to Richmond the next morn- swered it not less than twenty times during the morning and afternoon, I will Julia laughed at him heartily, and called put it where it never will be found. In gohim superstitious; but the decisive husband ing over to Mrs. Denny's to see Martha world's troublesome sea, which we must made no reply; and after locking the bell Cootwich, I had noticed that dangerous up in his secretary, gave orders to Abram rock over the swamp, and seeing a young pine tree, the boughs of which were droopat the stile-block, the next morning at four ing with rain drops, I mounted a plum for a stranger to come into your family and "Julia; you are a most excellent rider; it, to the highest limb of the tree in my knock under to him, pay him so much a Longdale died. I have corresponded with lightning, if you didn't do it yourself. my old play-fellow, Robin Clarke, ever ble to early rising, especially as she was terious bell which appeared to be in the a drunkard, and he loudly called for strong ble to early rising, especially as she was fatigued, her husband bade her an affectionform Months Countries and they lifted up a confused cry, in which

"Well, Master Kennet, there is scarcely father-in-law, old Mr. Love; and young any thing a man can do, but what he will Robert Glades, Ann Eliza's brother, and perform when love besets him. He will are severely wounded; and the matter has steal-to sail upon the sea and upon rivbeen taken before the church, of which the ers. And looketh upon a lion and goeth in Blacks, Loves, and Glades are members; the darkness; and when he hath stolen, love. Wherefore a man loveth his wife better than father or mother. Yea, many there be who have grown desperate for women, and become servants for their many inducements to visit her, and as good as said she would like for me to be as good looking as I was when I lived at Longdale Court, and having spent every cent of my money, and come to the doors of poverty and want, I concluded one day to come here in the character of a magician; and as here in the character of a magician; and as I felt satisfied I could impose on the rich people of this place, I did so, and to make

We have on hand a large supply of Paints, Oils and Distemper Colors, from the manufactory of D. F. Tiemann & Co., acknowledged by Painters to be as much money as would clothe me genteelly, I determined to send my programme to your wife, from whom I knew I could obtain a considerable amount; for Robin Clarke wrote me the new Mrs. Longdale had said she would give him twenty pounds if he would find out where the bell was. I am sorry for what I have done; yet many there be who have grown desperate for women. Master Kennet, and if you will go to Simpson Black and tell him I am Drugs, Medicines & Dye-Stuffs Paul Renwix, he will recollect the knock down I took from him, and the rage I naturally was in,-especially as it was done in the presence of my sweetheart, and tell him I will publish a card in the Richmond papers, in which I will explain myself, and disburden him, and Ann Eliza, his wife, of the crime with which I have loaded him.

Do go, my dear Master Kennet, for the sake of old acquaintance—because I came Do go, my dear Master Kennet, for the sake of old acquaintance-because I came from England with your father, and although a bad boy, was retained by your

dear mother as her page for so long."

"You scamp you," said Longdale, laughing, as he bade Paul good evening and left

the prison. It was not long, however, before he arrived at the house of Simpson Black, and af-ter conversing with him for sale by ter conversing with him for some time, left and went back to Renwix in the jail.

"You are released, Paul," said he, "if you will go immediately out of Richmond, and obligate yourself never to show your

face here again." "That I will," vehemently answered he: and during the evening, sure enough, the jailor set him at liberty, and he traveled briskly until he got outside of the corporation, and out of sight of the edifice in which

convened the members of the municipal

"Well, I am convinced now that there are no such things as ghosts," said Cecethe Order of the thistle of St. Andrew; - ringing for you; -and several times The-see here, Julia, engraved around the bell is resa scolded me, and Mrs. Cecelia Talbot ed and informed the neighbors of what KEY. I knew I could not be mistaken about the

ringing of a bell."

dear me, what a tale." Theresa often exclaimed, "What a pity

of the country, I knew I could excite old and Miss Arkwright was induced to return

me down under the holly trees, and led wix, he had reformed, and having gone into Martha Cootwich off in tears from Long- society with the recollections of those habits

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Every sorrow we meet is a billow on this cross to bear us nearer home.

Sam wants to know how you would like tree close by, climbed to its top and at- tell you that you had not gumption enough tached the bell by the silver chain that held to manage your own affairs; that you must reach. I suppose the tree has grown con- year to toat on for you, and make him guarsiderably since I hung the bell there, as it dian and master. Sam thinks your boys has been six years or more since my Lady | would trot him out like a streak of greased

A POOR MAN'S WISH .- I asked a student since I left Longdale Court, and after the death of your wife and your marriage with Miss Julia Hargrave, Robin mentioned in every one of his letters that the Longdale family, and every body in the neighbor-money!" I asked a pauper, and he fainthood, were frightened almost out of their money?" I asked a pauper, and he faintsenses on account of the ringing of a mys- ly said, "Bread-bread-bread!" I asked e adieu, and hurried off to Richmond.

When he arrived at Hargrave Hall, the who was;) now she is Mrs. Bagshaw, and I heard the words "wealth, fame and plea-

Mrs. Black that her husband poisoned her, early impressions of love for me were again THE LOVED FACES.-Happy thoughts come in order to make room for Ann Eliza visible on her heart. She owns a neat lit- stealing upon us, as we look upon the faces throwing on his morning gown, went to the front door, out of which he looked to see if he could not discover Julia returning. It is the throwing at the first throwing on his morning gown, went to the front door, out of which he looked to see if he could not discover Julia returning. It is the throwing on his morning gown, went to that blutt from the garden, but never should ing the neighbors, and frightening us at the faces of those we loved in other days, those we have been separated from for years, and see if he could not discover Julia returning. see if he could not discover Julia returning, it done for? do pray tell me about it! O, you think, he told me where it is?—in that see if he could not discover Julia returning, as he did not believe she would go on Richmond, but would only be driven a few miles and turn back. But Julia, was shall not sell his decirable harm 2" to the most deathful months after his wife's decease. Old Mr. Love, the father of Black's first wife, was on the most deathful nowers—seeds covered with sweet drooping violets, forget and thought upon their brows. The joyous feelings that rise on the meeting with had his daughter's coffin removed, and the body examined by all the most eminent tion pinks, thyme, dittany, and all kinds of of hands, and the hearty congratulations every now and then telling Abram to drive briskly, for as the ringing of the more of the m nothing in the form of poison ever injured her; that the magician is an impostor; and grape vines. All the rooms of her house us for ever, when their spirits pass away they discovered the cause of Mrs. Black's are neatly furnished; and there is a pump from earth to heaven, who would not give Mortimer, up to Wildwood, to live with their grandma, Mr. Longdale was melantheir grandma, Mr. Longdale g choly, and as he was alone she must hurry to Richmond, converse with the magician, know.

The bell exactly in the tree which I have described, and that is enough for thee to Richmond, converse with the magician, know.

The bell exactly in the tree which I have described, and will come up to Philadel-by which it were possible for Planter to held, and the jury decided that Mrs. Black's held, and the jury decided that Mrs. Black's phia and marry her, I need not do any eyes grow dim—how many cheeks grow

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